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BJOICING WITH

the Great Democratic Victory of Wednesday.

DENEWS AT THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. Up the Democrats to Greater

Exertions.

WE MORE LYING CENSUS FIGURES

to Be Sent Out in a Few Days-Harri-Faces at Each Other.

ngton, October 6.-(Special.)-The ing democratic victory yesterr in Georgia has greatly elated the demand correspondingly depressed the leans who were counting on a big unical upheaval in the south, which M land Alabama, North Carolina, see and perhaps Virginia and Georm the alliance or republican column. signal failure in Georgia has greatly

it is known that within the next few s the republicans and the populists Il fuse their electoral ticket in Georgia. ing to a prearranged deal, but the democratic majority of 70,000 gubernatorial election, yesterday, s the attempt to carry the state with fusion ticket a hopeless one. Promnt democrats here say that the result Georgia yesterday removes all doubt to the south.

The Contest in Mass resentative O'Neill, of Massachuone of the democratic leaders of se, who is in the city today, says at he believes there will be a hard pull sachusetts and the vote will be with a great uncertainty at this which way it will go.

The republicans now," he said, "have all majority, but the gains are steadfor the democrats, with a prospect at between now and the election thos ins will be enough to give Cleveland state. We are sure to re-elect Rus-I governor, and to elect five congress-Our success with the electoral tickends on the registration. We are all we can to whoop it up and get full registration. Through the efforts the democratic party the constitution I think, will be to the benefit of the crats. If we can get a full registrathink the state will go into the

and column." reaking of New York, he said that the ement of the democratic campaign was practically in the hands of Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Hill's friends; that they were taking the responsibility for it; and that they are going to do their very best. This led him to believe that the democuts would surely be successful.

More Lying Figures. The census office, which, during its entire career has been prostituted to politial ends, is prepared to deluge the country within the next few days with a flood of manufacturing statistics. The statistics have been held back until this time for political effect and also to prevent a close and careful examination before the election-in spite of the strenuous efforts made by the democrats in the last house to secure their early publication. A bill was passed early in the session appropriating \$200,000 to complete these statistics and Chairman Springer, of the ways and means committee, postporred the introduc-tion of his tariff bills for months awaiting the results of the census investigations. But they were not forthcoming. Now, however, the statistics of those states which are favorable to the republican contention regarding the tariff, are to be issued in bulk within a few days. It is remarkable that in the coming wholemle flood of manufacturing statistics those of Pittsburg and Philadelphia-the two great protective centers—are to be held back for no reason except that the returns from the stronghold of protection

Are at "Outs" Again. Colonel W. W. Dudley, or, as he is more toriously known, "Blocks-of-Five" Dudley, has within the past few days received a strange insight into the canting hypocrisy of the republican management. Dudley after the exposure of his dirty work in Indiana, in 1888, was given the cold shoulder by President Harrison. Mr. rison did not refuse the usufruct of Dudley's rascality, but he could not forget the cunning politician's crime in being found out, and he was practically For four long years Dudley has been out

are particularly unfavorable.

was decided to wipe off the old score and begin afresh, Dudley promising to take an active part in the direction of the

o do what he thought would be a very rote a letter to the public in which he spheld the general proposition that party lty and party success were paramount s all personal considerations in the presevery true republican to work zealousbehalf of the president's election. ter was given to a newspaper man dication, when the president got

wind of it and sent word in hot haste to Dudley that he thought such a letter un-necessary. The astute Dudley took back his letter and with it all his old resentment. He saw very plainly that while the president was not adverse to his secret aid and counsel, he was ashamed of

"He need have no further fear." said Colonel Dudley. "I'll not trouble him again. He fooled me once and came near fooling me again, but this settles it. Once is enough for me."

AT NATIONAL HEADQARTERS.

The News from Georgia Made All the Lead

New York, October 6.—There is much satisfaction at the democratic national head quarters today over the news from the state election in Georgia. The big democratic majority is very gratifying to Chairman Harrity and his associates. "No force bill, no negro domination" will be the battle cry to the end of the campaign. The result of the state elections in Georgia and Florida this week hes convinced the managers of the national campaign more than ever that the force bill is the issue of the contest. They say it will keep the south solid against all combinations the republicans and third party can make. The result in Georgia was an agreeable surprise to every one at headquarters. They were confident the state would go democratic, but they expected that the usual majority would be reduced by the third party vote. Instead, it appears to have been increased.

Bradley B. Smalley, chairman of the committee on speakers at democratic headquarters, said regarding Georgia's election: "We are particularly pleased with the strength shown by the democrats in the Farmers' Alliance people are really decorated the farmers' Alliance people are really decorated they will support Cleveland and Stevenson as they suppo, ted Northen, and that Georgia will give us a big majority in November."

Buckeye Democrats Rejoice.

Circinnati, Ohio, October 6.—There is great

they suppo ted Northen, and that Georgia wil' give us a big majority in November."

Buckeye Democrats Rejoice.

Circinnati, Ohio, October G.—There is great rejoicing here among the democrats over the sweeping victory in Georgia. There were some who thought that the Empire State of the South was really in danger, and there was as much astonishment as gratification at the result. The sickest crowd is the third party in who do not attempt to account for their Victorio except to charge that free speech and a fair vote are not permitted in the south and that the alleged mistreatment of Weaver in Georgia intimidated the voters and frightened them from voting the people's ticket. It is thought that the result of the Georgia and Florida election will have a good effect for the democrats in Indiana, where the third party strength is all drawn from the democrats who will now see that the hope of breaking into the solid south is an illusion and will return to their first love. It is claimed by some of the leaders of the third party in this section that the result in the south will drive a great many republican third party men back to their old party in Kansas and Nebraska, and thus virtually admit that their organization is fast going to pieces and the drubbing they received in Georgia is the entering wedge in driving the subreasuryites out of existence as a political factor.

CALLING FOR CONTRIBUTIONS.

CALLING FOR CONTRIBUTIONS.

and says:

"With abundant means; with subsidised ingenuity; with a body of hired professionals, drilled and experienced in political intimidation and political ideas are preparing a final assault upon the freedom and honesty of the ballot. This committee has not troops of office holders at its command. It will not agree to sell the future legislation of congress for money paid now into its party treasury. It will not agree to give high places in the people's service for money. It will not contract to uphold any bargains heretofore made by the republican party under cover of the law for any contribution however great. We have no resources except what the people furnish. We call for means, not only to spread the truth among the people and to aid in getting the full vote of the honest masses, but also to detect, to prosecute and to punish crimes against the purity of the ballot wherever in the United States they are perpetrated, and to detect, to prosecute and to plansa crimes against the purity of the ballot wherever in the United States they are perpetrated, and by whosoever committed or directed. Every indication points to the defeat of the Minneapolis candidates, and to the triumphant election of Cleveland and Stevenson. The popular will clearly favors the democratic cause. All auxiety about the state of New York is allayed and she will give her electoral vote to our candidates. All reports from independent and congervative sources in other parts of the country are exceptionally promising. With vigilance and timely action everywhere, which, with your aid we pledge that honest ballots will be polled, counted and declared throughout the country, and if this is done defeat is not possible. This committee calls upon all good citizens for aid which it requires for these objects. It invites and will welcome contributions from every honest man.

GIVING UP THE WAMPUM.

Republicans Raising Their Corruption Fund

-Large Contributions. New York, October 6.—A dispatch from Philadelphia to The Herald says: "There was an interesting conference some days ago at Mayor Stewart's private office. After the meeting had adjusted itself to business it

mayor stewarts project ones. And the mating had adjusted itself to business it was announced that the national republican campaign required exactly \$2,000,000 for campaign purposes and that Philadelphia was expected to contribute liberally to the fund. It was necessary to begin the work without delay and report the amount subscribed before the close of the present week.

"After a somewhat protracted deliberation the delicate task of soliciting the money was assigned to Joseph B. Altemus, a conspicuous member of the firm of Coffin, Altemus & Co., prominent in wholesale dry goods circles.

"Altemus whonce sallied forth upon the field of conquest. Drexel & Co., subscribed \$10,000; Thomas Dolan \$10,000; "Ham" Disston \$10,000; Postmaster General Wanamaker \$10,000 and John and James Dobson \$10,000. There is another \$10,000 subscriber whose name I another \$10,000 subscriber whose name I did not obtain. Coffin, Alternus & Co., pledged \$50,000, as did Strawbridge & Clothier. One firm has conditionally subscribed \$200,000, while another company has pledged \$150,000. Much of this money will be used in New York."

AT THEIR OLD GAME.

Republicans Importing Voters to New York

For four long years Dudley has been out in the cold, denouncing Harrison's ingratitude and vowing vengeance. Dudley's shrewd manipulation was missed at the beginning of this campaign, however, as is was missed at the Minneapolis convention, when the hourly exclamation about the Harrison headquarters was: "Oh, if Dudley were only here!" Steps were therefore taken to "placate" Dudley. No one knows what inducements were held out or what promises were made, but the result was a private interview between Dudley and the president, at which it was decided to wipe off the old score and

DELAMATER CONVICTED.

DELAMATER CONVICTED.

A Leading Republican Stands a Chance for the Peitentlary.

Pittsburg, October 6.—A Chronicle Telegraph Meadeville, Pa., special says: "The jury in the embezzlement cases against the Delamaters returned a verdict this morning of guilty as to. Hon, George Wallace Delamater, and not guilty as to the other defendants. The jury stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal upon the first ballot Tuesday night. Delamater received the verdict without flinching. The defense will apply for a new bill and will also question the legality of the act of 1880.

The defendant was state senator for many years and republican candidate for governor in 1890, when he was defeated by Robert E. Pattison, the present incumbent. The embezslement charges were the outgrowth of the failure of the Delamater Banking Company in December, 1890.

The Official Count Emphasizes the Great Victory.

MAJORITY APPROXIMATELY

And the Final Count Will Probably Not Show Less Than That.

HON, MILTON REESE ELECTED SENATOR

Which Leaves Only One Third Party Man in That Body; They Have an Even Dozen Members of the House.

The Constitution's figures on the demo cratic majority in the state, given yeserday, prove practically correct.

The majority is something over 70,000. The figures from several of the counties have been somewhat changed by the official returns, but the official returns do not alter the general result. The majority is exceeding 70,000.

Instead of two senators the third party elect but one. They have elected twelve members of the house. Four republicans were likewise elected. The house will thus stand-159 democrats, 12 third party men, and 4 republicans.

The returns from Wilkes county were very gratifying to the many friends of Hon. Milt Reese, for they show that the democratic majority in his home county was large enough to overcome the third partyites in Columbia, Lincoln and McDuffie, which are the strongest third party counties with the exception of Warren in the state.

In Union county the democrats lose a representative, though Governor Northen carries the county by twenty-five votes. The representative elect, Mr. Butt, defeats Mr. Lewis, the democratic candidate, by about forty votes.

From Miller the returns are conflicting, but the preponderance of evidence seems to be in favor of the third party candi date, who made the race against Hon. J. A. Bush, for the legislature.

The returns from Johnson are also in complete but the probabilities are that Hon. Louis F. Deal, the third party candidate for the legislaure, is eleced.

But none of these changes cut any material figure in the result. Georgia is overwhelmingly democratic and the congratulations that have been pouring in from the democrats of other states are

in all parts of the state. Jubilant democrats gathered to listen to he words of congratulation from their favorite speakers. They felt as if they had a right to feel happy, and they did. The overwhelming slaughter of the third

party means a solid democratic delegation in the next congress from Georgia Look at the result in the tenth and see how Watson's claims have fallen. Jefferson county which he has claimed by 800 majority gives 16 majority to the democrats and Washington, which he claimed by 1,500, gives the third party but 304. majority. And the democratic majority in the district will be increased in the No vember election. Richmond county alone will give Black 1,000 more votes than were polled for the democratic ticket yesterday, while the third party vote will not be increased.

Indeed, the result of yesterday makes Major Black's election practically a sure thing, but the democrats must keep up their good work there.

The third-Speaker Crisp's districtproves to be the banner democratic district of the state. The returns show 9,355 majority. Speaker Crisp has done some splendid work on the stump down in the third. While the third party was strong there several months ago its ranks have been decimated by the splendid arguments of Judge Crisp and the other able speakers who have taken part in the campaign down there.

From the Counties. Richmond proves to be the banner democratic county of Georgia. The democrats all over the state are rejoicing at the excellent showing made by their brethren in Richmond and there is every reason to believe that in the Novemoer election they will even go this some better. The officia vote gives Richmond

3,531 majority. There is good news from Wilkes. In the consolidation of the returns at Washington yesterday there were so many evidences yesterday there were so many evidences of fraud in several precincts that they were thrown out. The final result gives Northen a majority of 1,524. What is more interesting perhaps, is the fact that Milt Reese, the senatorial candidate receives a majority, securing his election. There is no better known or more popular democrat in Georgia than Colonel Reese, and everybody will be glad to know of his election.

In Burke the official majority for governor is 462, all of the democratic candidates receiving practically the same majority.

Morgan county's majority for Northen is 557.

Chatham county shows a majority of

is 557.

Chatham county shows a majority of 2,500, an increase of 1 vots over that reported in yesterday's Constitution.

Spalding county's official majority is 742. Uncle Bob's Home Folks.

Spalding county's official majority is 742.

Uncle Bob's Home Folks.

In Newton county Treasurer Bob Hardeman led the ticket. In that county Governor Northen's majority is 765 while Uncle Bob receives 836. That is Colonel Hardeman's home county.

The Constitution's Forsyth correspondent missed the official vote just 6. Monroe county gives a democratic majority of 806.

The official vote in Bartow shows a majority for Governor Northen of 741, an increase of 11 votes.

The governor's majority in Rockdale, Peek's own county, was 319.

Coffee shows an increase of 156 votes.

In Dooly the majority was not as large as the early returns indicated. The democratic ticket, however, carried the county by the handsome majority of 546.

The dark corner of Lincoln shows up with an increased third party majority, Peek carrying the county by 531 votes.

In Ware the democrats had a majority of 589. The greatest interest there was in the prohibitionist being elected.

Berrien county, comes up with a majority

in a total of 336. The vote in Pulaski was not as large as was expected, but the democratic majority was 720.

Randolph county shows an increase of 58 votes over the returns yesterday. The total majority for Governor Northen being 598.

In Taylor Governor Northen has a majority of 78, an increase of 31.

Emanuel shows a majority of 250, an increase of 49.

Floyd's majority as 971, an increase of 71 votes.

Habersham county shows a big increase over The Constitution's first report, the total majority being 591 instead of 295, as reported.

Habersham county shows a big increase over The Constitution's first report, the total majority being 591 instead of 295, as reported.

Another increase is that in Brooks. Governor Nortnen and the democratic ticket carry that county by the magnificent majority of \$43.

Polk county has been most vigorously claimed as surely third party. When the news came that it hal been carried for democracy even those at headquarters were inclined to be scepticle; but the official vote shows an increase on the first report, Governor Northen carrying the county by 173.

Douglas has played a big part in the present campaign. I has been regarded as the fountain head of third partyism, and despite the claims of the democrats of that county, few people believed that it could be carried for Northen. The consolidated returns show, however, that the governor has a majority of 23 and that Joe Camp was elected to the tenslature by a majority of 7. There is some talk of a contest on the part of the third party candidates.

Carroll county goed democratic by 954.

The official returns from Bibb give Governor Northen a majority of 2,525.

Tatanll county failed to do as well as was expected of it from the early returns. The democrats, however, carry the county by a majority of 676.

There are only 1,600 votes in Johnson county, and yet taken were about 2,000 cast in the election. That accounts probably for the fact that the third party people carry the county by a majority of 135. The last reports indicate the election of Louis F. Deal instead of Captain James H. Hicks for the legislature.

Marion county shows an increase of 102 in Northen's majority.

Screven county shows an increase of 102 in Northen's majority.

Screven county shows an increase of some county shows an increase over the instrance of the confident claims of the third party that they would get a ht majority of 337, an increase over the instrance of the same of the confident claims of the third party that they would return a support of 134. The official vote in Sumer shows a

BIBB CLAIMS THE BANNER.

The Constitution Congratulated on Its Correct Figures.

Macon, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Put old Bibb down as the banner county of the state. The majority as announced in The Constitution this morning surprised every one although it was known early in the one, although it was known early in the day that the clique of third partyites had fled the field.

The counting of the official vote was not

finished until about 7 o'clock this at the courthouse, and no one had heard from two country districts until the vote was announced in The Constitution.

The consolidation reduced the majority by fifty votes under that given in The Constitution this morning.

The two districts not heard from by the little was a support to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution that morning.

The Two districts not heard from by the citizens were eight miles distant in the country and eight miles apart. These two districts were the strongholds of the third party and the desire to hear the actual count was very great. No one in Macon except The Constitution, knew these returns and the announsement in The Constitution this morning, that the third party had polled only a total of 327 votes was the first information given. This came within two votes of the official count.

The reduction in the majority is due to a The reduction in the majority is due to a mistake in the figures, which should have read 2,530 instead of 2,580.

Rejoicing in Barris County.

Hamilton, Ga., October 6.—Hon. W. J. Hudson, of our democratic legislature was serenaded at his home by the best people in our town—women, men and the children, both white and black. Such a demonstration has never been seen in our town before. Mr. Hudson appeared and made a beautiful little talk, thanking the people for their high appreciation of him as one of their leaders. Captain L. L. Stafford, Colonel J. M. Mobley, B. H. Walton, Professors Wright and Burnside were called upon and all responded with rousing democratic speeches. The crowd all made themselves hoarse by cheering, Dr. G. W. Hawley's excellent string band furnished the music for the occasion. The crowd dispersed amid much shouting. Rejoicing in Barris County.

PLEAS M'KOY SENTENCED

To Life Imprisonment for the Murder of His

Cousin.

Bristol, Tenn., October 6.—(Special.)— Pike county, Kentucky, the mother of crimes and criminals, especially the Hat-fields and McCoys, has just convicted Pleas McCoy, one of the noted McCoy relatives, for the brutal murder of Bird McCoy, his cousin. The term of his sentence is for his teen. The story of his crime is sensational. William Dyer, a half brother of Pleas, was under indictment for various crimes. Bud McCoy, an officer of the law, had warrants for his arrest. Dyer planned to get him out of the way. Too cowardly himself he engaged Pleas to do the deed and was to pay him a gun and a pistol. On Sunday while Bud was returning from church Pleas stole near him and began firing into his back. A dozen balls entered his body and he fell to the ground. He managed to drag himto the ground. He managed to drag himself to a fence corner when he laid down. He was gasping for breath when the murderer approached with a cocked Winchester. The dying man begged piteously for mercy, but Pleas fired a dozen shots into his mouth. Twenty-five bullets went into his body. For more than twenty years the Hartford-McCoy feud in this county has been kept up. Bud McCoy's brother was murdered by Captain Hartfield, who was reported dead some weeks ago.

The Poet Laureate of England Passes Peacefully Away,

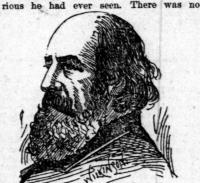
SURROUNDED BY FAMILY AND FRIENDS

He Smiles Upon Them and Yields Up His Gentle Spirit.

SKETCH OF THE SWEET SINGER, Early Life and Works of the Celebrated

Poet-His Contributions to Literature and Music. London, October 6.-Lord Tennyson died

at 1:35 this morning. Immediately after the death of Lord Tennyson, a reporter of the Associated Press had an interview with Sir Andrew Clark, one of the physicians who attended the poet laurente. Sir Andrew said that Lord Tennyson's death was the most glo-



artificial light in the room, and the chan ber was almost in darkness, save where the broad flood of moonlight poured in through a western window. The moon's rays fell across the bed upon which the dying man lay, bathing him in their pure light and forming a rememorant-like backthe soughing of the atuumn wind, as it gently played through the trees surrounding the house, a fitting requiem for the gentle poet, who sang of the love and beauties of nature.

couch, the tide of his life gently and slowebbing out into the ocean of the infinite No rack of pain or sorrow checked its course or caused a ripple upon the out going tide. As peacefully and as gently as he had lived, so he died, looking until the end into the eyes of those dear to him All members of the family were by the bed-side, and Sir Andrew Clark remained

yesterday until he breathed his last. So gentle and painless was his passing away that the family did not know he had gone until Dr. Clark broke the news to Lady Tennyson, who bore the closing scenes of her great trials well in spite of her extremely delicate health.

Hon. Hallam Tennyson, the poet's sor says that his father's death was eminently eaceful. He did not show a single trace of suffering to distress his sorrowing relaatives and friends. Once or twice during the night, he lifted his eyes to faces of the watchers by his bedside and a beautiful smile played over his features. No and when the end came he appeared to fall asleep. So restful was he and so calmly did he respond to the beckoning hand of the angel of death, that those who stood beside him scarcely knew that he had

passed away. Alfred Tennyson was born at Somersby,

Inncolnshire, England, in 1809. His father, the Rev. George Clayton Tennyson, was the rector of Somersly and vicar of Bennington and Grimsby, while his mother was the daughter of the Rev. Stephen Pytche, vicar of Louth He was the third of a family of twelve children. The title which gained for him the title of Poet Laureate of England began to develop itself in his early youth, for when 18 years old he, with his brother Charles, who afterwards became vicar of Gransby and assumed the name of Turner, published a small volume entitled "Poems by two brothers." The poems attracted some attention, those signed "A. T." receiving the highest praise, Coleridge declaring that they alone of the selections in the volume gaye hopeful promise of a coming poet.

The early training of Alfred and Charles was assumed by the father. Later Alfred was sent to Trinity college, Cambridge, where in 1829 he was awarded the chancellor's media for the poem in blank verse entitled "Timbuctoo." A year later he published his first volume of poems, "Chiefiy Lyrical," "Mariana" was the only famous poem in this volume, but in a revised and enlarged edition issued in 1833 were found the "May Queen," the "Lotus Eater," "The Lady of Shalott," "A Dream of Fair Women," "Genone," and others that, as easy little attention and attention of the comparatively little attention and attention of the works which gave him place in the first when he published "English Indiana" in the first and noblest poem in the first of the works which gave him place in the affect of the works which gave him place in the affect of the works which gave him place in the affect of the works which gave him place in the affect of the works which gave him place in the affect of the works which gave him place in the affect of the works which gave him place in the affect of the works which are to take rank of living poets, "The Two Voices," The Talking Oak, "The Two Voices," The Talking Oak, "The Two Voices," The Silmen and noblest poem of that period, Tennyson's siter, a fact not

Tennyson received £10, or \$50, a line, which up to that time, at least, was the greatest sum ever paid a poet for one of his waws. "Enoch Arden" met with a wide populkrity, as much the result of the peculiarity of the plot as from its lierary merit.

Early in his career he met with severe criticism, particularly from Bulwer-Lytton, who wrote of him in the New Timon, a publication of that day:

"Let scool-Miss Alfred vent her chaste delight in 'darling little rooms so warm and bright,'
Chaunt I'm a-weary in infectuous strain
And each the 'bluefty' singing i' the pane,"
Tennyson repleid to this in versified sarcasm.
which 'aused a cessation or hostilities from
that quarter, though he was villified and adversely criticised for many years.
Tennyson was always careless of his dress,
careless to a degree not far removed from untidiness. He was to be met about his house
wearing a soft slouch hat, a suit the worse for
wear, long, straggling locks and an untrimped
beard, while he was rarely without a short,
black pipe in his mouth. Queer tales are told
of his disagreeable manners, his churliness,
his vanity, and his general ill-manners.
The creating of Tennyson a peer was not
conductive to lowering his dignity and reducing his vanity. He was created a peer by
Queen Victoria early in 1884, in consideration
of his distinguished services. March 11th of
that gear he took his seat in the house of
lords.
Tennyson turned his attention towards the

that year he took his seat in the house of lords.

Tennyson turned his attention towards the dramatic art first in 1870, when he wrote "The Window, or the Songs of the Wrens," which was set to muste by Sir Arthur Sallivan. In 1875 he wrote "Queen Mary," a drama and his effort in the dramatic line was "The Foresters," which was first presented in London a few months ago. The former work of the Poet Laureate were unsuccessful, but in "The Foresters" he scored a success which put him in the first rank with contemporaneous dramatists. While there were many parts which received severe criticism, yet there were unmistakable Tennysonian passages and lines that received the highest compliment.

sages and lines that received the highest compliment.

The residence of Lord Tennyson has been on the Isle of Wight for several years, near Fresh water Gate. He owned there a commodious stone house, with a pleasant library where he spent the most of his hours of literary work, surrounded by his books.

Until 1851 he had lived in various places, principally in London, but in that year he was rarried to Emily, daughter of Henry Sellwood and his removal to the Isle of Wight followed almost immediately. He owned a home in Petersfield, Hampshire, another in Aldwirth, Haslemere, Surrey, and a fourth in london.

SUICIDE OF A MERCHANT.

After Spending His Partner's Money in

Speculation.

Philadelphia, October 6.—William M. Runke, of the extensive dry goods firm of Darlington. & Runke, committed suicide this morning at his country home at Saint Davids, near this city. He shot himself while in his stable. The reason assigned is that he had recently become smitten with a mania for speculating in stocks and had, in his partner's absence, used the funds of the firm for that purpose to the amount of \$80,000. He had allowed bills to that amount to accumulate against the firm, although he had represented to his partner that the bills had been paid. When the discovery was made yesterday afternoon that such was not the case, Runke went directly to his home, and last evening he wrote and left on his library table letters to his wife and business partner, acquainting them with and business partner, acquainting them with the cause of the act. Runke's personal es-tate is supposed to be ample to cover all his losses. The firm is wealthy and could not have been embarrassed by the loss, but it seems probable that mortification and re-morse actuated him. He was forty-six

trade from boyhood. He was a director of the Pennslyvania Mutual company, of this city and at the time of his death carried an insurance of \$525, 000 upon his life.

AMENDING THE PRAYER BOOK.

The Order of the Day in the Protestan Episcopal Convention.

Baltimore, October 6.—The second day of the great triennial Protestant Episcopal conrention opened this morning with service in Emanuel church, celebrated by Bishop Alexander Burgiss, of Quincy, Ill. At 10 o'clock the president called the house to order.

The resolution that the opening sermon, preached by Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, be printed and that three thousand copies of

be printed and that three thousand copies of the same be distributed among the delegates and others were carried.

The horse of bishops decided to make the question on alteration of the prayer book an order of the day until completed.

Alexander Creeg, of Texas, proposed that the time of the general convention be changed from the first week in October to the first week in September, as Ocfober is the most important part of the year to the clergy and judges present at this convention.

At 11:15 o'clock the house returned to the important question of amendment of the prayer book, which is to continue the order of the day. Mr. Burgwin, of Pittsburg, moved that as both houses were considering resolutions for amendments, they should, when a certain number were disposed of, be sent to the house of bishops for consideration to avoid considering the same resolution a second time. The order of the day was set aside to receive a delegation from the church in Canada.

The Canadian bishops were invited to take seats in the house, when convenient to them. The house of bishops notified the house of deputies that they adopted the following resolution proposed by the committee in reference to the prayer book.

From No. 1 to 22, 4, 9, 11 excepted.

Mr. Huntington representing the committee formed to take charge of the change to be made in the prayer book, said that the house of bishops concurring, the change made should be printed in the appendix to the journal of the house.

Dr. Hutchins, secretary proceeded to take the votes of the house on the revision of resolutions 1, 2, 3. The house adjourned.

MRS. HARRISON'S CONDITION.

MRS. HARRISON'S CONDITION.

Her Left Lung Consolidated—Her Case Not Hopeless.

Washington, October 6.—Aside from the usual changes characteristic in consumptive cases there has been no particular alteration in the condition of Mrs. Harrison since she was brought to Washington from Loon Lake about two weeks ago. Although critically ill and in a condition where new complications might speedily prove fatal, her case is not absolutely hopeless, and instances are known where persons in a similar extremely dangerous condition have so far recovered as to enjoy comparatively fair health for years. Such instances are rare, however. The president's family and friends cling to the hope that Mrs. Harrison's case may prove one of the exceptions to the rule. The great danger to be feared is the reproduction of fluid in the chest cavity which might gather in twenty-four hours and prove fatal, especially if the patient could not bear the operation of tappling. Mrs. Harrison's right lung is entirely consolidated, so that she has no use of it whatever. The left lung is not involved.

Ready for Business.

Gadsden, Ala., October 6.—(Special.)—George Forney assassinated Jerry Jefferson, near Guntersville last night, shooting him in the back from ambush. Forney is a desperate character and is still at large. Jefferson's wife offers fifty dollars reward for Forney's capture. They are all negroes.

Fell to the Pavement.

Anniston, Ala., October 6.—(Special.)—Ramsey Blakely, while building an awning this afternoon fell to the pavement, a distarce of twenty feet, and sustained fatal injuries. His left arm was broken, shoulder dislocated and concussion of the brain caused. He is still all e, but there it no hope of his eccovery. Blakely is a young unmarried whits man.

Out of Her Trouble.

Havana, October 6.—The Spanish Trans-Atlantic Company's steamer Panama, from New York, for Havana, before reported ashore on Elbow Reef, a few miles south of Carney's footlight, got off and agrived here at midning the same of the state of the same of the sa

BURIED

The Bodies of

WITH NO MOU

Coffeyville

THE LAST

Banks

Kansas C streets are excited peopletion, atracted of yesterday. every alley star ly discussing th of yesterday sults. At the cit bandits in coffins

which seems to be cold in death, their fa to possess an attraction which is almost without years and while their place them beyond the there is to be found peop

The stairway leading to the Emmet Dalton lies is at all the utmost to pursuade the pass up to the presence man. All sorts of reason these people for their re exception they are not c

Through the courses a Star reporter was room. Emmet was re blood, and talked little "I met the boys Satu in the course of their how much money I ! They said they had so of their plan to rob !

on and I did not t the lay of the land t First National and th were better than any six of the oknowing the First National to be the to rob we selected that and assign

don's to the others. of the Younger brothers and t to lay anything, but when the design were carried up to him to identified them as Bob and the track of the tr Tom Evans and Jack Moore, tears as he gazed on his dead by the names he gave to the two Latter mot the names they were known by section, but they are not their real. These are withheld from the publifor good reasons, but their names are Burlal of the Bandits.

Burial of the Bandies.

The dead bandits were buried here the evening in the city cemetery in a lot owns by the Dalton family. The bodies we carried to the grave in transfer was without a single mourner or sympathisis friend to assist in the last rites.

The mother of the Property was telegraped. The mother of the Da

ed to yesterday and this .. tuing was received from Ben, to oldest boy
the family, that he woul
Ben has never been with
raids and is a farmer livin, with his most Enmet is wounded in right arm by Winchester hack are twelve buckshot the shet which knocked it off his horself had reached his horself and mounto with the bay of money from the First National bank on his arm, then, seeing Hoffall, he turned back to the history, and was then that he received the fire the

The money secured from tional amounted to \$20,2 Condon's \$3,000. The amounted to the bank exceeds this to verify the statement that they had \$900 when

It is now said that any five men took part in the robbery, and this be true too entire gang was external and. Will Hold East

Sheriff Carlain wants a lake Emmet to Indiana, but there is a vigorous protest against it and it will hardly be allowed, our people are determined that he shall not be taken away from this town.

The body of Lucius Eardwin was taken to Burlington, Kan, this morning by his mother, and that of Charles Brown will he sent to Harley, S. D., where his wife in Funeral services over the bodies of Man.

sent to Harley, S. D., where his wife in Funeral services over the bodies of M shall Comally and Georg Cabine were this afternoon. The funeral of Coma will be held at Idependent C. Kan. Can Ayer's wound is not so poison sets in thought, and unless blook will soon recover.

Charles Gump was an other clitzen was wounded by the gar in his left wrist, which against his breast, hurd the wounded men are gar and the result cannot be foretald. Petitions to the Pacific K. press suffered are being abour, Kansas and Texas redd are being abour, Kansas and Texas redd are being abour.

A GLORIOUS RALLY

The Young Men's Democratic League Last Night.

ELOQUENT SPEECHES WERE MADE

Was Happy in the Batification.

gathering of the faithful it was ification meeting last night at the

tant shout of the victors rent the

Long before 8 o'clock the representatives' hall at the state capitol was well filled with good democrats in whose hearts enthusiasm at the overpowering victory of democratey polpitated with energy and life. It was a representative Atlanta audience. The old man was there with hairs frosted with years, but with soul as young with the impulse of joy and gratification as the youth who had cast his first vote in this memorable election.

e shouts and applause of his seniors juniors.

e lad of fifteen and the young man of times seven were there, and with the tree is blood of youth flowing through yours, their hearts in full spirit with burn see in view and their strong lungs adv tune to democracy's concert pitch. We there to raise the wind in the south of the "unterrified."

The young number of ladies were in alleries accompanied by their husbands, let's or aweethearta all ready to pat your we muffled hands to the echo of contic influence, wisdom and wit.

The half was a roar with laughter and with laughter and let's land over each other's chairs to the atest joke of the campaign to his long of them congregated in the laughing immoderately at campaign let's to the laughing immoderately at campaign let's to the carbon was in a good humor with him.

tody was in a good humor with him-d everybody else—just right for a actic ratification meeting.

Mr. James Austin, president of the Men's Democratic League, at the of which the ratification meeting eloudly for order, silence at once hov-er the hall. The President Speaks

The President Speaks.

President Austin spoke as follows:
Ladies and Gentlemen: Yesterday the great ate of Georgia reasserted her proud claim the banner democratic state of our glorious with by an overwhelming victory at the out. (Applanae.) All day long the enemies our party went down before the blinding all of democratic ballots, "like morning less before a Biscay gale," and today the ires are flashing the ridad intelligence of our implete our anxious brethren in every state the union and the tidings have gone forth the world that the people's party has not entained to the union and the tidings have gone forther as full territory—daughter)—and must be recorded to the state of the control of the state of the people's party at its unrestration the Field. (Renewed laughter.)

Tought we meet to weave a garland for the of this uniumented dead issue and gather secther to hold a jolly democratic wake over a carpse of the people's party at its unrestration as fine a functal termon as you have the foural, (Much applause.)

It many pleasure to begin these obsequies introducing to you one of Georgia's gifted the many a day. I have the honor introduce Governor William J. Northen he tide Governor William J. Northen he tide Governor William J. Northen he dad finally get time to get in a transcription.

e did finally get time to get in a

"Fellow citizens: I deeply regret that personally, I am unable to speak to you tonight. Active work in the campaign which reached its glorious climax yesterday so long, and the glorious climax yesterday so long, and the glorious increased effort that I put in on the home stretch—it all has demanded such energies as I was hardly able physically to give.

"But I have come here to say to you that I rejoice with you this night that the good did state of Georgia has sent creetings onto her sister states that she will continue to stand in the front ranks of our blessed democracy (applaus.) No man ever confronted a braved, more gallant constituency than I do right here tonight, for Georgians everywhere have been brave and gallant in this day's business, that they

ency than I do right here tonight, for feergians everywhere have been brave and gallant in this day's business, that they have (continual applause.)

No man equisted by people with so high an hono again diven in ever confronted that people with more profound and genius gratitude than I feel as I stand here this moment before you.

"This little organization known as the third party has met its Waterloo on Georgia will and is buried forever tonight from the rize of men. There is reason for every Georgians to thank God that this is true. No man could ever have hoped for prosperity with divission of classes, prejudice of individuals, or conflict of races such as this new political mevement agitated. But through the harmony of all classes, with that unity of aim and of ambition which we have always had in Georgia heretofore, there is hope of gaining our former prestige as a state solid and substancial in commerce and social government.

substancial in commerce and social government.

I rejoice that Georgians have risen up to say we shall not betray the democracy of our fathers. (Applause.) I thank God that they proclaim aloud we are going to that they proclaim aloud they asked. Is Georgia a doubtful state? (Laughter.) Some may doubt it, but we know now that the blessed old state is pledged to the prindice of Jefferson. (Applause.)

"Another thing do we know. We know where Tom Watson is at. (Great laughter) We know that the people of Georgia are still faith in the law memory of their mife he dead and not yet willing to bend he knee to Weaver. (Great cheering.) We know that the state will go overwhelm and for Cleveland and Stephenson."

There was long and loud applause when be givernor finished.

Hon. N. J. Hammond.

President Ausain them introduced Hon.

J. Hammond to the crowd. He referred to him as a lawyer who could do full justice in the case of the democratic party vs. he people's party, republican party, claimming. Hammond said:



lows I love to do what is right. (Great

Some time ago I was at a dinner with rend of mine—a mighty good dinner and a friend of mine—a mighty good dinner with a mighty good host—when the company all declared that if Mr. Hill were not nominated the farmers of Georgia would repudiate democracy. I found myself alone in the belief that if Mr. Cleveland were nominated, they would still be democrats and foday I am happy to be one of that countless number of men in Georgia who are crying it from the housetops, 'I told you so.' (Great laughter.)

foday I am happy to be one of that countless number of men in Georgia who are crying it from the housetops, 'I told you so.' (Great laughter.)

Mr. Hammond roasted those few third farty agitators who have been falsely preaching to the people of Georgia that dishtnest men were in their legislature, in the halls of national legislature and on their judicial bench

"But,' said he, "I have not one word of reproach to that poor honest-hearted Georgian who has been deceived into the faith of these new political messiahs. This volume of 70,000 voters will be felt in the tenth district, thank heaven. (Applause.)

Down there you will find these honest but misguided people coming back to their old mother party in good faith, asking her to be taken back.

"My friends, this is no day to be rejoicing over those who are down. (Cries: No, no.) The sword of democracy never struck a fallen foe. (Renewed applause.)

I want to say to you that we are democrats only because we know we are right. It was fight to vote for Northen and the rest because they are good men; but it would not have been near so bad for the people's parfy to have put their statehouse officers in as it will be if Harrison goes in again Suppose the Lodge bill should pass. You might be safe. Newman and Speer might do no harm to you. But, alas for the other states of the south. What shall come of us when anything but a state seal is on election returns? Yet that is what republicans demand in their platform, what Harrison has said in his messages, what Reed the brainiest and most audacious devil of them all snid at a New York dinner, when he said: "We will hold our own elections, we will certify our own returns." (A voice, "Good gracious!") I have been to congress as your representative. I know their feeling. Your 'all know that I am not an alarmist. I never speak what I do not mean in all soberness and frankness, (applause) but I warn you against the iniquitous policies of that party.

What's the use to say more? The situation tonight reminds me of an old preache

and the good old man began by reading it slowly, thus: "Old Father Grimes, that good old man, we ne'er shall see him more—" "Brethren." said the old fellow, "this song is new to me—(Laughter.)—but it's here and taking it for granted that Father Grimes was a good old man, Brother Jones over there will please raise the chune. (Great laughter.)

Mr. B. M. Blackburn President Austin introduced Mr. B. M. Blackburn as one of the breeziest and righest of the many breezy and bright democratic orators of the campaign.

He was received with great cheering and

He was received with great cheering and much applause.

Said he:
Fellow Citizens—We have carried Georgia by 70,000 majority. We have given to the people of this state the relief they most wanted in the triumphant re-election of one of the purest democrats that ever filled the gubernatorial chair of Georgia. (Applause.)

From the mountains to the seaboard Georgia presents to the country a bright and attractive carnival of glorious democratic victories. (Applause.)

The fair and hopeful county of Campbell clasps hands with the unterrified democracy of Douglass; the brave and loyal boys of Clayton have joined forces with the valiant and determined democrats of Rockdale; grand old Newton bas kissed the royal democracy of Walton; proud and defant DeKalb has mingled her forces with the glorious manhood of Fulton in forming a sweeping avalanche of pure and undefiled democratic ballots; and from every section of the state comes the news of the burial of the third party in Georgia. (Great applause.)

Weaver has fied the state before the righteous indignations of a self-respecting people. Post has inflicted his detestable presence upon the innocent people of Florida. Peek has clothed himself in the habiliments of sorrow and humiliation, and Son-in-Law Irwin presents a spectacle that reminds one of a motherless calf in a snowstorm.

In all that I see, and in everything that I read the blessed story of democratic triumph (applause)

read the blessed story of democratic triumph (applause). In travelling over this state I have looked upon fertile fields of corn, ripening for a bountiful harvest; my eyes have taken in broad expanses of cotton, bursting into snowy whiteness beneath the warm rays of an autumnal sun; I have watched the beautiful golden rod as it swayed gracefully in the soft breezes of an October morn; I have listened to the sweet music of the nine and ripsoft breezes of an October morn; I have listened to the sweet music of the pine and rippling waters that course the fertile valleys of this state; my ears have been charmed by the duleet notes of the song birds of the forest; and in all this I have read the glorious story of the grand triumph of Grover Cleveland in November. Then I have looked upon the dead weeds along the road side; I have watched the dying leaves of the autumnal forest; on my ears has fallen the mournful song death of the tkird party in Georgia. Let us not content ourselves, fellow-citizens, with a crushing defeat of the third party in Georgia, but, standing shoulder to shoulder, and heart to heart, let us go forth to battle for an overwelming victory in November.

Mr. Martin Speaks.

Mr. Martin Speaks.

Hon. Edward W. Martin was next introduced and made one of his characterictic efforts, able and timely.

He spoke of the absolute necessity of keeping alive the democratic fires until the ides of November have come and gone and democracy has rolled up its rightful majority in this state and elsewhere.

Mr. Martin made a good speech as he always does, and while it was brief and extemporaneous he was several times loudly applauded and rapturously cheered.

He is an able speaker and was in good trim last night, entering fully into the spirit of the meeting.

Senator Clay Was There. Mr. Martin Speaks.

Senator Clay Was There. Senator Clay, the handsome and silver-tongued Steve Clay, of Cobb was in the audience and of course as soon as the audience found it out, they called him out

audience found it out, they called him out to speak.

But Steve said he was in no plight to speak as he would like to speak and only made a few well turned remarks, which combined in spite of all to compose a pretty and eloquent address.

Said he: "My friends and fellow citizens, I am in no condition to speak to you tonight, having made six speeches during the past few days. I am here as a listener but I cannot refrain from saying to you that the great city of Atlanta has always had a warm spot in my heart. (Applause.) I want to say that the good old county of Cobb loves and takes pride in the growing, big., plucky city of Atlanta. (Applause.) Atlanta has given 2,700 clear majority to my vote and God pless her I and forever and a day in the senate or out of it. Great cheering.)

and a day in the senate or but of it. Great cheering.)

He spoke with great feeling, gratification and pride of the successful campaign in Cobb county, "but," said he, my friends and fellow citizens, third partyism in Georgia will not be dead intil Watsonism is dead and buried. The old seventh is all right, the ninth is going to give Carter Tate a clean sweep, but what we want to do is to go down and whip the carth up with Thomas E. Watson. (Laugh'er)

He closed with a joke that was well received.

Judge Jim Anderson was called for and in his most unique and original style cracked jokes at the third partyites from

cracked jokes at the third partyles from away back yonder.

"Oh, wasn't that a team we were driving against yesterday," he exclaimed. "A regular old ox-team, Buck and Tom." (Laughter and great applause.) He had some fun at Oscar Parker's expense and laughed several minutes away talking about his sorrowful fate.

Judge Anderson preached up the necessty of polling a great vote in November. He made a good speech.

Alex Besler's Poem.

Alex Bealer's Poem.

Alex Bealer was next called on for a poem he had written, an inspiration from the general election result.

A telegram from Grover Cleveland to Mr. Fulton Colville, chairman of the executive committee was read, expressing hopeful gratification and hight at Georgia's action. It was recommitted with a great whoopla, the cheeri

HIS LAST SPEECH.

Hanging of Roscoe Marable Yesterday at LaPayette.

AS USUAL, HE DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE

Of the Crime of Which He Was Convict ed, Makes a Few Remarks, and the Trap Is Sprung.

LaFayette, Ga., October 6.-(Special.)-Roscoe Marable, who was convicted a year ago for the murder of Nehemiah Evitte, was hung here today, Sheriff Foster, with his guard and a number of visiting sheriffs, rrived at the gallows at 12 o'clock. Revs. Wheeler, Brown and Lay, of this place and Rev. McCurdy, of Rome, were invited upon the stand and held services. They sang a song and read a chapter from the scripture, after which Rev. C. McCurdey offered a very eloquent and fervent prayer. Then Marable made a statement as fol-

"Gentlemen, this is Roscoe Marable. I am innocent of the crime with which I am charged. I hope I am ready to go and believe I am. I have but one regret in leaving the world. Of course I hate to be hung for a crime that some one else has com-mitted, and I hope if it is right that you matted, and I nope it it is right that you may yet overtake the guilty party and he may be punished. But the only regret that I have is in leaving my mother. If I could stay here I could be a help to her. Were it not for that I would not regret to

he sat down.

At 12:30 the trap fell and at 1 o'clock he was taken down. The execution was public and the crowd was estimated at from four to seven thousand.

HERE IS UNE PLAN.

For the Re-organization of the Richm

New York, October 7.—The Herald will say: One plan for the re-organization of the Richmond Terminal System is said to be this: To issue only common stock, stockholders to be assessed \$15 a share and receive new stock share for share. and receive new stock, share for share; collateral trust gives to be exchanged for new four percent general mortgages on the basis of two new bonds for theree of the old; the present six per-cent bonds to be exchanged for new fours, bonds for bonds, but the new bonds bear no interest for eighteen months after issue, the stockholders being compensated by re ceiving new stocks at par.

The proposed plan would give the new company \$15,000,000 cash, the amount needed to put several roads in good condi-

A MEETING CALLED.

The Georgia Southern Will Pass Into the The Georgia Southern Will Pass Into the Hands of the Bondholders.

Macon, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—As announced in the Constitution last week, the inevitable has been reached and the Geogia Southern and Florida railroad will pass into the hands of the bondholders.

The Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore and New York hold the mortgage for the bondholders and have called a meeting. The following letter has been issued by the trustees, and it fully explains the situation.

ing. The following letter has been listed by the trustees, and it fully explains the situation.

"The interest coupon due July 1st, last, has not been paid, and, default having now continued for ninety days, the trustee is authorized under the provisions of the mortgage to institute proceedings for foreclosure.

"The first step under these circumstances is the appointment of a temporary receiver to take charge and oppate the road pending the period required under the mortgage for the advertisement and sale of the property, which is three month.

"It is important that a meeting of the bondholders be held to consult and determine what action they deem advisable in the premises. It is proposed, therefore, to call such a meeting in this city at an early date, when we hope you will be present in person or represented by proxy, so as to indicate to the trustee the course you desire it to pursue.

"We would further like you to advise us at once if this course is agreeable to you, and shall be glad to have any suggestions from you on the subject."

Tragedy in Bibb.

Tragedy in Bibb. Macon, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Two negroes named John Jackson and Bill Davis fell out over a woman this morning and Jackson shot and instantly killed Davis.

THOMAS-MOORE.

Marriage in Which Southern Society Is Tallulah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—An event in which Atlanta society is interested, occurred here at the chapel this evening. It was the marriage of Miss Helen Beverly Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse Moore, and Judge Bayley Thomas. The church was beautifully decorated. The bride in an exquisite white silk bridal costume, was radiantly beautiful. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, at which many of their Atlanta friends were present. Mrs. Thomas is from Mobile, Ala., and has shone in society in that place and in Atlanta. Judge Thomas is a distinguished lawyer, well known throughout the state. Interested.

HE RODE A HORSE,

And for Three Days He Had No Sleep at

All.

Three days and three nights in the saddle! How's that for riding? No messenger carrying a respite, nor belated lover, nor desperate refugee, or anything of that kind.

Just a man in Roekdale county, riding for democracy. That is what Glen Alexander of Coryers has been doing. He came in yesterday, with Governor Northen's escort, covered with democratic badges and glory. He is all deep-chested powerful man of medium height, whose strong honest face and stanch frame confirm the story of his novel and heroic campaign.

rame confirm the story of his novel and heroic campaign.

"Yes, Mr. Peek said he would bury the democratic party with the republicans on top of it. I made up my mind that I would at least do my part in keeping him from carrying out his threat. I've been working for thee weeks. For the last three days I haven't slept any, and have been on horse-back most of the time. I flew over all those old hills, and got more niggers to vote for the governor than you can shake a stick at. I had a thousand blue silk badges printed with the governor's face on them and every other man you would meet had one of these ribbons—niggers included. Three hundred and twenty-seven majority in the third party man's own county tells the tale. Don't believe, though, that I did it all. Mr. Weaver, the chairman of the county executive committee is one of the best you ever saw."

Mr. Alexander is also an engraver and a car

Mr. Alexander is also an engraver and a car toonist. He had with him several copies of Hale's Weekly, published at Conyers, and edited by Mr. J. N. Hale, which contained impressions of his cuts. They were made with an ordinary pen-knife and show a high degree of skill. One of them portrayed a third party frog vainly attempting to swallow a democrat and a republican elephant at one gulp, but as Mr. Alexander puts it he will only have the tails.

the tails.

The "Freundschaftsbund," a society of the Germans of the city, gave a concert and hop last night at the hall corner of Alabama and Loyd streets. The programme and all of the pieces were in German. Excellent music was rendered by Bell's orchestra, the chorus of the "Freundschaftsbund," Mr. and Mrs. John Pappa, Mrs. Henry Weber, Messrs. Christiansen and Fritsche, and an amusing dialogue by Mr. and Mrs. Willi. Messrs. G. Fitsche, John Pappa, Max Ruff and F. Schrank, president of the "Bund," were the committee in charge of the entertainment and there was a large attendance.

When Nature needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manu-factured by the California Fig Syrup Com-

FOR DYSPEPSIA,
adigestion, and Stomach disorders, use
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
fealers keep it, SI perbottle. Genuine I
mark and crossed red lines on wrapp

REAL ESTATE CONGRESS

ose of the Session at Buffalo-Papers

Buffalo, N. Y., October 6.—(Special.)—The real estate congress closed its session at Buffalo today, and after a visit to Niagara Falls and an inspection of the tunnel tomo.row they will disperse for their various homes. The will disperse for their various homes. The convention has been a success, and the visitors speak highly of their entertainment.

The morning session opened with Heavy S. Hill, of Buffalo, in the chair. J. Craudock Simpson, of Montreal read an exhaustive paper on the realty transfer law in Canada, which taxed the patience of the delegates. The remainder of the morning session was given up to nominating speeches. The name of M. B. Cutcher, of Buffalo, was unanimously offered for president: O. W. Crawford, of offered for president; O. W. Crawford, of Chicago, was the only name nominated for secretary, and Matt Williams of Nashville, for treasurer. For members of the board of control: Benjamin Hadwick, New York; E. C. Vandusen, Detroit; S. S. Meddis, Louis-ville; Frank Beasiey, Chicago; Malcabe Mc Nell, Chicago; A. J. Norton, St. Louis; Colonel D. H. Elliott, Sanford, Fla.; Benjamin N.

D. H. Elliott, Sanford, Fla.; Benjamin N. Weil, Milwaukee; R. E. Montgomery, Denver, W. A. Barnes, Detroit.
At the afternoon session the Hon. O. L. Colyar read a paper on "Urban realty legislation." The Hon. Peter A. Porter, of Niagara Falls, read a paper on the "Niagara Tunnel."
The committee was appointed to revise the constitution and bylaws, and the officers nominated at the morning session were unanimously electro.

Eufaula, Ala., October 6.—(Special.)—State Senator Miller, a negro republican, of North Carolina, made a short address to about fifty Carolina, made a snort address to about fifty negroes in front of the courthouse here today. He told his republican friends that if they did not want to be robbed out of their vote, vote the third party 'ticket. The republican nominee, Davis, of the first district, undertook to make a talk, but the colored people would not listen to him and he was compelled to take his seat. Enfaula is not the place to hunt third party voters. third party voters.

Death of a Stranger, Death of a Stranger.

Died at St. Joseph's Infirmary, at 2 o'clock p. m. yesterday, Arthur Hennesey, late of Forest Templemore, County Tipperary, Ireland. He was a stranger, but fell among friends, and the ladies of the Catholic Benevolent Society deserve great credit for their noble work. His countrymen are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from Mr. F. Billey's undertaking rooms. Services at the church of the immaculate Conception at 2 o'clock p. m.

Stabbing Affray in Savannah. Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—
Thomas Butler cut Ed. Toloert's throat today in a fight in Whiteman's saloon on South
Broad street. Tolbert hit Butler over the head
with a barrel stave because Butler refused to
loan him money. Butler (nen drew his knife
back and catching Tolbert by the head drew it
back and cut his throat. Tolbert' is expected
to die. Butler was arrested. Both are colored.

Ordered the Typewriters Chicago, October & Major Handy, of the department of publicity and promotion, has ordered fifty Remington typewriters from from Wyckoff, Seamings & Benedict, for the use of press representatives at the dedicatory ceremoniesof the world's Columbian exposition on the 21st inst. An equal number of epert operators will be engaged for this service.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

yesterday.

Nancy Hanks made a mile in 2:06 at the fair in New Albany, Ind., yesterday.

General Weaver and Mrs. Lease spoke to 400 people at Hopkinsville, Ky., yesterday.

Type founderies have formed a trust with a capital of \$0,000,000. Robert Allison, of Clac.n.at. is president and W. B. Mackeller, of Philadelphia, vice president. Farmer & Son and Bruce refuse to*join it.

Jack Thorn, silas Jack Smith, known as the "swamp ange!" of Arkansas swamp, was

They Had a Taste

of Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. All the world likes it. All the world takes it. Gcethe, Beethoven, Bismarck, kings and queens innumerable, nearly all the minds that have changed the course of minds that have changed the course of affairs for centuries, have been to Carlsbad for bodily aid. You cannot go—but you can have the benefit of Carlsbad at home. Take the imported Waters or the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, or both, if you want an increased action of the same. They are natural remedies which are always effective in all disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys, in constipation, gouty and rheumatic affections. Be sure to obtain the "genuine," which have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co.," Agents, New York, on every bottle.

SICK HEADACHE



They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constitution. Are free from all crude and irritati natter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; n griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-P-T-E-R-'S.

AMUSEMENTS

Friday and October Matinee Saturday 2:30. FIRST APPEARANCE OF

Grimes' Cellar Door.

DURHAM

the constitution and by any the constitution and nominated at the morning session were unanimously electri.

In the evening the delegates sat down to a dinner at the Iroquois and afterward attended a reception and ball at Music hall, both given in their honor by the Buffalo exchanges.

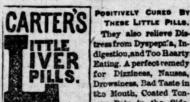
Over the next place of meeting in February, a hot fight ensued. The northwestern delegates, as has been stated previously, had united on St. Paul, and the only other places in the contest were Denver and Detroit. Mi-waukee had drawn out of the race. The southern delegates voted with the far west for Denver and that city lacked but three yotes of winning. St. Paul, however, was ahead and the announcement was received with cheers, in which none joined more heartily than Minneapolis. A Colored Third Party Orator.

Death of Mr. Baer.

Eufaula, Ala, October 6.—(Special.)—Mr. Sam Baer, one of Eufaula's oldest dry goods merchants, died of Bright's disease yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, and was buried at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with Masonic honors. Mr. Baer has been in bad health for some time. He spent a couple of months this summer at Waukesha Springs, Wis., came home very much imploved and seemed to be getting along splendidly until he was taken to his bed ten days ago.

Fire did \$75,000 damage at Paragould, Ark. the "swamp angel" of Arkansas swamp, wa billed yesterday near Memphis,





They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspeps'a, In-digestion, and Too Bearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nauses Drowsiness, Bad Taste i the Mouth, Coated Ton gue, Pain in the Side

JAMES B. MACKIE'S Great Farce Comedy,

A Bunch of Keys.

BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING PBACCO. PUREST, MOST RELIABLE. If old King Cole the merry old soul,

Had lived in this great age of ours, He would have called for BULL DURHAM To smoke in his pipe, ____ And been merrier under it's powers. Thousands of Smokers

The Millionaire in his palace, The Laborer in his cottage, The Swell on the street, The Sailor on his ship,

Comfort-lovers everywhere, Prefer Bull Durham. Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.,

The Clarke Hardware Co.

are agents for A. G. Spaulding & Bros. Sporting goods and carry a full line of Chest Weights, Boxing Gloves, Indian Clubs, Dumb Bells, striking Bags, Foot Balls, etc. Special prices made to Colleges and Clubs.

The largest assortment of Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries in the city Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Hunting Suits and Loaded Shells at prices to Don't buy anything in the sporting goods line until you have exam-

ined our stock, or you will regret it. Will mail you catalogue free, if you will let us know what you are interested in.

Five leading sporting papers on file. Call and look over them. Corner Peachtree and Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

HARD WOOD

Tile Hearths, Facings and Floor Tile,

PLAIN AND ENAMELED GRATES

Brass, Silver and Bronze Grates and Fire Place Goods, Combination and Gas Fixtures in

Brass, Gilt, Gold, Silver, Bronze. COPPER AND OLD IRON. Cooking and Heating Stoves, Ranges PLUMBERS.

Steam, Hot Air and Hot Water Heating, Gas Fitting, Tin and Galvanized Iron Work a specialty. The best of everything in the Housefurnishing line at bottom

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Company

SOUTHERN MEDICAL COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The fourteenth annual session of this institution will commence on the 4th of October, 1892, and continue five months. The coming term offers facilities for medical study superior to any in this section. A new and magnificent building that will accommodate perior to any in this section. A new and magnificent building that will accommodate three hundred and fifty students, and all of the equipments are first-class in every particular. Special arrangements have been made for thorough instruction in the pharmaceutical department, the importance of which, for both physicians and druggists cannot be overestimated. The site of the building is directly across the street from the new Grady hospital of the city of Atlanta, where every opportunity will be offered for the clinical study of disease. Instruction will consist of didactic and clinical lectures in the college amphitheater and in the hospital. Course thorough in all departments. The winter climate of Ablanta is attractive, conductve to health and well adapted to study.

For further information address: Medical Department—DR. WILLIAM PERRIN NIO-OLSON, Dean. Pharmaceutical Department—DR. C. S. WEBB, Dean. Dental Department—DR. L. D. CARPENTER, Dean. Law Department—HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Dean.

WANTED-Money.

WANTED—I want to borrow for three or five years five thousand (\$5,000) dollars, at straight 7 per cent interest, no commission. Security, Atlanta central store property worth three times the amount of the loan. Address Security, P. O. Box 387.

WANTED to Buy-Some second hand fur-niture; must be good; will pay cash or take same as part payment on city lot in Chicago, Ill: Weber, 91 S. Loyd street.

WANTED-To rent, furnished or unfurnish-d rooms, with or without board; in private

modern conveniences; very reasons No. 62 Houston street.

NEWSPAPER O PERIODICAL

CATALOGUE JLLUSTRATIONS

GOTTEN UP PROMPTLY AND IN THE BEST POSSIBLE STYLE)
PHOTOGRAPH OF DRAWING
FOR

HTLANIA ING

HTLANIA ING

ENGRAVIOR

ATLANIA ANG

ATLANIA ANG.

LOST—A tan colored ladies' cape, with fringe around it, probably in front of some of the stores on Whitehall street; also, a small note book. The finder will be rewarded on leaving the same at the advertising window of The Constitution business office.

It always pays to get the best. Everybody knows that Haviland's

world over. Our salesrooms are full of these and kindred goods at prices that will be satisfactory to you.

goods are standard the

A choice line of cut glass of almost every design may be found at our store.

In fact we carry everything usually found in a first-class wholesale and retail China house. Come in.

DOBBS WEY & CO., 61 Peachtree.

NOTICE.

All advertisements in our Want Com-such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," To "Boarders Wanted," "Be Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etcost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a la each insertion. There are seven words a line. No advertisement taken for less the the price of three lines. Advertises must be in Business Office before 8 p. n. the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED-Make

R-WANTED-Sclesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink crasing pencil, the greatest selling nor elty ever produced; erases ink thoroughy in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 20 a 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amount to \$620 in six days, another \$32 in two boas. We want one general agent in each sub and territory. For terms and full particular address the Monroe braser Manufactures Company, LaCrosse, Wis. X 16.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell baking powder. To the right men liberal salary and come contracts will be made. Experience as necessary. If you answer any ad in the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Course of the column answer this one.

WANTED-Good, live solicitor; good thin for right party; man of experience preferred Inquire Room 9, Myrtle House, 14 1.2 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Good circular saw filer and han merer. Address Bewick Lumber Company. Hazlehurst, Ga. oct73 WANTED-Assistant bookkeeper 25 EXPERIENCED clothing salesmen wanted at the great bankrupt clothing sale, 70 Peach tree street.

10 EXPERIENCED salesladies to sell ladier coats wanted at the great assignee sale a clothing. 70 Peachtree street, corner Polar oct 6-2t

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in railrest strength work, desires situation, God mercantile work, desires situation No. 2 SITUATIONS WANTED-Male and mercantile work, desire-Remin credentials; own typewriter-Remin Address J. E. M., 109 South Blo Raleigh, N. C.

DECATUR HOTEL is the place to spend a DECATUR HOTEL is the place to spend a day, week or month. Accommendation of the place to spend the place th pleasant day, week or month. Acc tions the best. Terms reasonable, hourly. Only six miles from Atlanta. PLEASANT ROOM, with board, for

couple, in a refined private home; given and required. 419 Whitehall. WANTED—Occupants for three large, was furnished rooms; excellent table. At the An-tell residence, 92 Marietta street. WANTED—At Washington seminary, 4 Walton street, a few ladies to occupy plea-ant rooms. Prices moderate. Near postolica oct 7—thur fri sun

WANTED-Adenus. WANTED—Agent for Atlanta for the Demmore, the world's greatest typewriter. Address Harry G. Greene, Southern Agent, Lacksonville, Fla. \$40 PER WEEK and expenses to male and female workers, to act as resident salameter as company manufacturing goods wanted in every household. Permanent, profitsh work. Ters and circulars free. Address Electro-Novelty Company, 59 Amory street Boston, Mass.

sep7-2m mon wed fri.

WANTED, Agents-\$5 to \$10 per day electing small pictures for us to copy and sarge. Satisfaction guaranteed and a \$4 estifice.

A. Dunne & Co., 58 Reade street, No. WANTED—Live agents to handle live beat fiberal commission. Address Voorbess a Rudd, 178 Monroe street, Chicago. sept 22 17-t.

WANTED—Agents to sell the "Life of Mis-willis," the wonderful lay evangelist. Liber commission. Apply to Constitution Job of a sep 13—1m BUSINESS CHANCES

AN INTEREST in wholesale liquor bases desired. Also from \$1,000 to \$10,000 rest in lucrative enterprises. Cash, Cash oct 5-111

PERSONAL. WILLIAM HOLBROOKS—Any informats as to the whereabouts of William Holbrooks at timer by trade and supposed to be suffering some mental derangement and last heard of in Atlanta, on September 19, 1892, will be thankfully received by his wife Eveline Hebrooks, Athens, Ga.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Niagara Falls forty minutes away. BUILDING MATERIAL 200 OAK MANTELS at lowest prices. Com

CYPRESS WATER TANKS, white plus doors, sash and blinds. Atlanta Lumber Caaug 25-2 wks WANTED—Purchase money notes. Most to lend on approved collateral. Home bank of Atlanta, Ga., 47 North Broad street James Collins, president. Oscar Davis, cashe, sep 6—dim.

sep 6-dim.

AT 7 PER CENT-One to three thousand good city property. Apply at once. John L Dixon, 411 Equitable building. STATE SAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alabam, conducts a general banking business; eccurages small savings accounts. Interest of these at the rate of 5 per cent if remaining over 60 days. over 60 days.

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, Equitate building, room 587, Pryor street and East BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real state loans at low rates. Room 22 Gentleman loans at low rates.

FRENCH lessons given by experience French lady teacher at pupils' residence Also classes now formed at \$10 a quarte. Address Progress, care Constitution. MISS HEIDT, pupil of Max Maretsek, d New York city, will take a limited number of pupils in voice culture and the art of single, at 213 Capitol. avenue. P. O. Box, 699. oct2-sun-wed-im

FOR RENT-Houses. Cottages, Ec.

FOR RENT-Houses on north side, win from six to nine rooms each; gas, water, etc. William G. Haynes, 17 E. Alabama street.

FOR RENT-15-room boarding house, more furnished; gas, hot and cold water; best location, 250 yards from Kimball house, martin, 40 Wheat street. friest-mation, 40 Wheat street. friest-mation, 40 Wheat street. friest-mation, with gas and water. Apply 36 W. Baket. octo-7t. FOR SALE-First mortgage bonds paying the investor over 8 per cent per annum barrent Hass & Co., 37 Pryor street.

building.

FOR RENT—The best 50-room bearing
house in city, will be finished in few days
new with every convenience, F. J. Coole at
& Bro., 21 Alabama street. Sep 27-44 Rooms. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board; in private family; modern conveniences; very reasonable prices. No. 62 Houston street.

FOR SALE—\$8,000 for one of the best but houses on one of the best streets in Adlanta, 217 Jackson. No contract work. New, two story, eight-rooms, hard oil fluish, large hal and porches, fine oak mantels with fresh plate mirrors, patent fire places, all thearths, gas, electric bells, hot and cold water, fine shaded lot, 50x150, side alley; terms eas. Enquire on the premises. FOR SALE-Real Estate

FOR SALE-Miscelland COLUMBIA Wheel Century, good as new apply Gate City Coffin Factory. C. LEVEL FOR SALE—One Lord's compound the beater opener, with trunk, for 36-inch in This machine is in good order and can seen running at Savannah Cotton Mills, seen running at Savanna FOR SALE—My stock in the Name Marble and Tale Company, paid up in YVIII sell at 50 per cent of face value.

UNIVERS

The Constitution

THEY SHOWER But, They All I

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Near postoffice

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\$10 per day co s to copy and e eed and a \$4 out Reade street, No wed-fri-sua

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s, white pine

Estate. of the best

Frandulent imitations of this are sometimes offered and sold at

UNIVERSAL PRAISE.

THEY SHOWER THEIR COMPLIMENTS.

All Men.

But, They All Know That The Constitu tion is the Paper That Gives the News First of All-How They Talk,

The Constitution's pluck in reporting the stare election with practical accuracy from every county in the state was the toast all yesterday.

The politicians were enthusiastic in their praise of The Constitution and its incomparable energy and enterprise.

Such a thing as covering a whole state with special reports in one night and serving the news for breakfast the next day was something never before witnessed in the ranks of southern journalism, and was, in the language of the politidans, an eye-opener. "We nery exclaim of The Constitution as

t said of the majority. It surpasses all expectations," Governor Northen said.
"The Constitution is always up to expectations, many times surpasses them, but this morning it far outran them. The Constitution carried a message of joy all over Georgia today.

hievement was simply marvelous. I was up the Georgia railroad yesterday when I got a copy of The Constitution and there I found everyone of the 137 counties in the state reported. The people of Geor-gia were deeplyinterested and were eager to learn the result of the political fray. The Constitution delighted us all."

Uncle Bob Hardeman, state treasurer, t on The Constitution and southern journalism. It was the greatest newspaper work I ever heard of before."

Comptroller General W. A. Wright:
Nothing has ever been seen in American
journalism to equal The Constitution's great work. It was a perfect piece of work and deserves all praise for The Constitu-

Editor J. N. Hall, of Conyers: "It was cimply grand. nel Tip Harrison, of the state execu-

tive department: "A wonderful achievement deserving commendation."

General Phil Cook, secretary of state: "A most admirable work. No paper ever done anything like it before and no paper but The Constitution would attempt it."
Captain S. D. Bradwell, commissioner of education: "It was a master stroke of en-terprise. It shows what can be done when there's a will, and with The Constitution there is always a will. I told my friends way down in Liberty when they asked me

to stop over night to hear the returns from all of Liberty county's precincts that I could sleep on the cars all night and learn the news of Liberty county's election before they could right in the county, for I would see the Consist tion before breakfast. I knew The Constitution would have it all and Colonel Mark Hardin: "I never saw

mything like it in my life."

B. F. Carter, of the agricultural department: "It was in full keeping with The Constitution's record as a newspaper, and that's saying enough." Judge Simmons, of the supreme court:
"The greatest evidence of enterprise I ever

heard of in my life, unquestionably."

Judge Samuel Lumpkin, of the supreme court: "While it was a magnificent stroke of enterprise it was no more than I expected of the ever glorious Atlanta Constitu-

Chief Justice Bleckley, with his wonted force of language and wonderful Shakesperian style of making a few words speak volumes, declared: "The achievement of

Judge Howard Van Epps, of the city court: "I regard it as almost a miracle. It filled me with pride for our Constitution, the paper of papers."
Ordinary W. L. Calhoun: "The greatest

WOPK I ever knew in journalism, certainly."
Mr. Alex. Smith: "I don't know what to expect of An crican journalism next. The Constitution as usual has beat the record."

Mr. Victor Smith: 'I was more surprised that is could be done at all than I was surprised at The Constitution do-

Hon. P. L. Mynate: "I admire very greatly the evident industry and enterprise of getting all the county returns so accurately and so quickly. It was so well handled and consolidated, too, that I was delighted as well as astonished."

Colonel John T. Glenn: "My goodness,

men, what are you newspaper fellows going to do next? What?" Congressman Livingston: "The climax

of journalistic news gathering has been reached, surely."

Hon. W. Y. Atkinson: "The Constitution deserves all patronage and praise. It has done a Herculean task and done it well. It enabled democratic headquarters to answer many telegrams of inquiry just twenty-four hours earlier than they would have been answered otherwise. I glory in

Vice Chairman Charles Northen, who watched until 3 o'clock in the morning: "It is deuced hard to believe what I myself saw. It was wonderful to see telegrams coming in from telegraph stations forty miles away from many polling places, with the exact figures brought on horseback or by bort to those stations. It was super-

He Should Have Spent it for Chocolate Creams.

From The New York Herald.

Trother—You look sad.

Barlow—I am. I took my best girl to church and put \$2.00 in the plate in order to impress her, and she never saw it.



medicine are sometimes offered and sold at 60 and 70 cents.

To protect the public from such imposition, the genuine is now sold only through druggists, regularly authorized as agents, and at the uniform and long-established price of 61.

But each bottle or six bottles for \$5.10.

But each bottle of the genuine Golden Medical Discovery carries with it something that makes it the cheapest blood-purifier and liver-invigorator that you can buy. It's the printed guarantee of its makers that, if it lais to benefit or cure you, they'll return the money. You pay only for the good you get, with this and with all of Dr. Pierce's medicines. You pay the one fixed price—but if there's no help, there's no pay. It's "value received, or your money back."

REST.

The Constitution Is the Toast Among Mrs. W. J. Kendrick Will Be Laid Just Should Not Be Made a Part in City The Lithonia Postmaster Trying for Po-

AFTER SHE WAS MADE A BRIDE,

An Extremely Sad Death Which Occurred Early Yesterday Morning-Reso-lutions from the Guards.

Just six months ago today Miss Willie

Just six months ago today Miss Willie Howard stood at the marriage altar, a blushing bride, and was made the wife of Captain W. J. Kendrick, of the Gate City Guard.

This morning at 10 o'clock she will be laid to rest in Oakland.

At half-past 4 o'clock yesterday morning she died after an illness of only five days.

There is something unusually sad in the death of Mrs. Kendrick.

Mrs. Kendrick had a lovely character, and had friends unnumbered. The fact of her death can hardly be realized by her friends, so sudden was it. Many are bowed with sorrow at her untimely death.

She was the daughter of Mr. George Howard, of Meriwether county, and was a sister of Mrs. George Muse. She lived in Atlanta for several years prior to her marriage.

On account of her death the Guard will not leave for New York today, but have postponed the trip so as to allow them an opportunity to attend the funeral. The funeral will occur this morning at 10 o'clock, from 179 Capitol avenue. If will be conducted by Dr. J. W. Heidt, who married her to Captain Kendrick.

The Guard sent two lovely floral designs to the bereaved home yesterday morning. One was a harp, the other a crown, and they were done in lovely white flowers.

Last night the Guard met and passed resolutions of sympathy which they have sent to Captain Kendrick.

The resolutions were as follows:

"Armory of the Gate City Guard, Atlanta, Capitolan and the stantage."

Captain Kendrick.
The resolutions were as follows:
"Armory of the Gate City Guard, Atlanta,
Ga.. October 6.—Inasmuch as the dark shadow
of death has fallen over the home of our beloved commander, Captain William J. Kendrick, whose heart is bowed with grief over
the untimely loss of his loved companion and
wife: he it

wife; be it
"Resolved, That we, his saddened comrades,
express the deep sorrow and profound sympathy we feel at his sudden and irreparable

lay we feel at his sudden and irreparable loss.

"That, in respect to the memory of Mrs. Kendrick, who was an honorary member of our company, we drape our armory in mourning for thirty days.

"That the contemplated northern trip of the company be postponed; and, "That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and a copy thereof furnished our afflicted comrade and captain."

Battalion Officers Will Meet.

The commissioned officers of the Fourth battalion will meet this morning in the office

battalion will meet this morning in the office of Colonel W. L. Calhoun for the purpose of taking suitable action in regard to the death of Mrs. Captain W. J. Kendrick.

Colonel W. L. Calhoun has issued the fol-Colonel W. L. Calnoun has issued the rollowing order:

The commissioned officers of this battalion are requested to meet at my office this (Friday) morning at 9 o'clock to take suitable action upon the death of Mrs. W. J. Kendrick.

Lieutenant Colonel Commanding.

A full attendance of the officers is requested.

THE TRIP DELAYED.

The Guard Will Not Leave for New York Today.

Owing to the sad death of Mrs. W. J. Ken. drick, the wife of Captain Kendrick, the Gate City Guard will not leave for New York today at noon as was originally intended

today at noon as was originally intended.

The hour of departure was postponed just
twenty-four hours, and tomorrow at noon the
Guard will leave on its trip.
Everything is in readiness for the trip, and
the indications are that it will be a grand success.
Captain Kendrick yesterday received the

following telegram:
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 5.—W. J. Kendrick: We would extend to the members of the Guard a hearty invitation to them to visit the Guard a hearty invitation to them to visit us during their trip north. Have written R. H. Richards, New York, Answer.

DAVY CROCKET HOOK AND LADDER CO.

Dr. H. R. Powell, president.

It is likely the Guard will accept this invi-

tation but it is not definitely settled. many invitations have been showered upon the Guard that they can hardly decide which

many invitations have been showered upon the Guard that they can hardly decide which ones to accept.

The following letter was received yesterday by Captain Kendrick from Captain C. S. Domer, of the National Fencibles, of Washington, D. C.

My Dear Captain: I have been informed through Mr. Bostick that the Guard would pass through our city on Saturday next en route to New York.

While never having had the pleasure of meeting you, yet the standing of the organization which which you have the honor to command is well known to me.

The Fencibles, at a meeting held this morning, request me to invite you to be our guests during your stay in our city. Will you kindly advise me by telegram the time of your arrival and the number you will have in your party so that we can make suitable arrangements for a breakfast for your command and a detail to meet you at the station. Respectfully yours,

Captain Commanding.

Since the change in the time of leaving it will be inconvenient for the Guard to accept this invitation. Only a stop of a few hours will be made on the return trip. Captain Kendrick will not go on the trip. First Lieutenant Charile Roberts will be in command of the company.

Over one hundred Atlantians will go on the trip.

THEY WERE OATH BOUND.

A Sensation in the Trial of Monroe, the Leader of the Miners.

Leader of the Miners.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 6.—In the case of D. B. Monroe, on trial at Clinton for the murder of Militiaman Frank Smith, events took a sensational turn today. Monroe was the leader of the miners who made the attack upon Captain Anderson in August last for the purpose of liberating the convicts at Coal Creek. According to Monroe's own evidence he was leader of the rioting miners. The attempt of the prosecution to show the existence of an oath-bound organization had failed up to today, Monroe having testified point blank to the contrary. Today James De Gruchy, a young Englishman, testified that there was such a society; that he himself had been initiated into it; that Monroe was the head of the society, and had administered the oath to all the members. The oath was a horrible one, and the obligation bound the members not only to absolute secrecy, but to kill any one who revealed the secrets of the order.

order.

Monroe, who has exhibited great firmness guring the course of the trial, flinched at De Gruch's fatal testimony, but soon recovered himself. The testimony is all in and arguments of the counsel have begun. It seems to be the best opinion that Monroe will be found guilty. If so his punishment will be death, as under the laws of Tennessee he will be guilty of murder in the first degree, as much as if he had fired the shot that killed Smith.

MR. MOUNTAIN'S SUCCESSOR.

Will Be Chosen by the Atlanta Traction Company Today.

There will be a meeting of the Atlanta Traction Company today.

The object of the meeting will be to name a successor to Mr. J. H. Mountain, who has sent in his resignation.

Mr. Thomas B. Paine will be elected to fill the vacancy."

Cordele, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Cordele took place yesterday morning. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Z. A. Littlejohn, J. E. D. Shipp, T. J. Brooks, W. W. Shipp, S. W. Coney, Lee B. Jones, G. M. McMillan and W. S. Thomson.

The annual meeting of the tockholders of the Home Mutual Building and Joan Association occurred yesterday, and of the Cordele Security Company and National Guaranty Company today. In each of these corporations the old officers were re-elected. Their Annual Meeting.

Richmond's Trade Display. Richmond, Va., October 6.—This has been red letter day for Richmond in honor of he trades parade and the formal opening of the second exhibition of the Virginia ag-cultural and mechanical association. The

AND MR. W. P. HILL OF THE FOURTH SOME SMALL BOYS SCARE HIM.

Has a Resolution Placing It Where It Will Draw Interest Every Day— A Banker Talks.

"Atlanta's money should have no part in Atlanta politics," said Councilman Hill, of the fourth ward, yesterday.

He was in the midst of a group of friends

near the city hall who were discussing the approaching municipal election.

"I have thought so ever since I have been in Atlanta," he went on, "but since I have been in the council I have become thoroughly satisfied that my first impression was a ly satisfied that my first impres correct one, and for that reason I presented that resolution at the last meeting of the

The resolution to which Mr. Hill had reference was one directing an inquiry as to whether or not a more advantageous disposition of the city's money could not be made than that now in vogue, and whether or not an interest on the daily balances could be secured.

"Now, that would eleminate the city"

now, that would eleminate the city money from the political fight every year," said Mr. Hill, "if the council would adopt it and it would provide a plan that would enable the city to realize some income from the interest on the daily balances."

"But what would that amount to?" some one remarked.

"But what would that amount to?" some one remarked.

"The income from the daily balances would amount to \$5,000 a year, or about that," was the answer. "But the elimination of the city's money from politics is of more vital importance than that. Always in the past—and its the same today—the greatest necessary requisite for the fitness of any one to a seat in the council with the banking men has been a knowledge of his choice for the treasurer. This is a material effect of the present system, and no blame attaches the banks for supporting men who will vote for their interest, because the banks that have heretofore tried to secure the treasurer are all solvent and reliable; and councilmen could make no mistake in voting for either bank's candidate, and the fault lies in the present defective system.

"In my opinion, if a plan can be adopted to elect a city treasurer the cashier, or other officer of that bank, which will guarantee to the city the best rate of interest for the use of its money, at the same time furnishing good security for the same, Atlanta

to the city the best rate of interest for the use of its money, at the same time furnishing good security for the same, Atlanta would be better off. I have not given careful consideration to the details of any plan, but if something on the order I have suggested can be perfected I think the question will be solved and great benefits will accrue to the people; certainly, so far as it relates to purer and better city politics."

Facing Mr. Hill was one of Atlanta's most successful bankers, a gentleman who

most successful bankers, a gentleman who has given Atlanta's financial history many hours of hard study. As Mr. Hill walked away that hanker remarks away that banker remarked.

"He's right. If Atlanta needs one thing "He's right. If Atlanta needs one thing more than another it is a reform in the city finances. This has been sadly neglected for many years. It is managed today just as it was managed when our city officials had only \$100,000 to disburse, while we now spend \$2,000,000 a year. Now, as then, a treasurer is elected, a bond is given and all the city's money is dumped into the treasurer's hands and he is allowed to use it free of interest.

the treasurer's hands and he is allowed to use it free of interest.

"Now, in July 'ad August the city needs money when it is scarce and has to borrow often, if not always, from the same bank which has had the use of the city's money free of interest all the year."

"Does the city lose much this way?" he was asked.

was asked.
"I don't know. But I do know that at
the last election for a city treasurer Atlanta
could have made a contract, secured by any

could have made a contract, secured by any required bond, by which she would have received \$5,000 for the use of its money until it was needed. In fact I think the use of the city's money this year is worth to ary bank having it \$10,000.

"There isn't a bank in the city that wouldn't be glad to have the account, and I think the taxpayers should see that no man is elected this year who isn't fully pledged to an interest on the deposit. They should see, too, that at least one good, well-known financier is elected both to the council and the aldermanic board. "I'm like Mr. Hill, the use of the city's

"I'm like Mr. Hill, the use of the city's money should be taken out of politics. As long as a few men can secure the use of the city's money free of interest by electing a majority of the general council who will be friendly to them we will have men nominated and elected who shouldn't be." Hark! What's That?

The dinner bell, of course. Not a particularly welcome sound to the dyspeptic. But it the stomach be put in working order, and appetite insured with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, we welcome the ting-a-ling-a-ling that announces a meal with delight. The Bitters not only promotes digestion, but overcomes malarial and liver complaints, constipation, nervousness, rheumatism.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothin Syrup for your children while teething. 2 cents a bottle. I have for sale a wine wholly free from I have for sale a wine wholly free from alcoholic taint.

With no ingredient whatever except the pure juice of the grape. Made by a simple process recently discovered. A, wine known to the ancients and spoken of in the scriptures as the "fruit of the vine," "the blood of the grape."

A child may drink it without injury. A healthful, refreshing beverage. Made from grapes grown at Mt. Airy, Ga. In half pint bottles, 25 cents each. W. R. Hoyt, 90 Whitehall street. oct 4—7t

\$75.00 for One Newspaper Article
The Tradesman, of Chattanooga, Tenn,

The Tradesman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., offers \$75 in gold for the best single article on what line of industry would pay best in the south. For particulars, address The Tradesman, Chattanooga, Tenn. PERSONAL

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77.

I have a handsome assertment of etchings, engravings and water colors, and the finest stock of picture frames in the state. Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. Mail orders receive prompt attention oct 22-1y Mr. T. F. Cunningham, representing the large distillery of H. H. Shufeldt & Co., of Chicago, is in the city, visiting his trade. WHISKY AND OPIUM

An Awful Though Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stop! Reneril and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A treatise sent free to all applicants.

Call at the office of the company, 15 Decatur street, and let me take you out and show you those beautiful \$200 lots at East Lake. Terms, \$10 cash, \$6 month, no interest. T. C. Hampton, Secretary.

Receiver's Falc.

The furniture, etc., of Railway Postal Clerks' Social Club, consisting of pool and billiard tables, carpets, window shades, lace curtains and portieres, chairs, tables, hatrack, etc., will be sold at public outcry on the 8th day of October at 10 o'clock a. m. Sale will be held at courtroom, third floor, 69 1-2 Whitchall street, over Delkin's jewery store. Terms of sale cash. The public generally, and ladies especially, are invited to attend.

H. M. BOBINSON, Receiver.

CHEAP CAPITAL.

litical Effect.

And He Closes His Postoffice-An Act that Seems to Be Cloptrap-The Story as Told in Lithonia.

Lithonia, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Postmaster F. S. Brown attempted a nice trick at Lithonia in an effort to make campaign capital for the republican party. Last night jubilant democrats fairly spread themselves in their joy at such a victory, and securing the brass band they proceeded to celebrate.

Brown, who was imported here as a re-Brown, who was imported here as a republican when Harrison came in and who is a republican for revenue only, fashioned his politics according to Boss Buck's patern, and sometime back became a strong third partyite. He became self-appointed leader among the blacks immediately and denounced our people most bitterly saying the white people of Lithonia are not as good as the negroes. He neglected his duties to the negroes. He neglected his duties to talk politics and a man could hardly call for his mail without being tackled by Brown on politics. He was bitter and vindicative in his talk and very naturally made himself a target to be guyed at by

the boy politicians of the town.

So last night after the ballots had buried the third party, the boy politicians decided to bury Brown, and when Brown came down town this morning, he beh and a marble slab erected to his memory. Crepe adorned his office door and the imported democrat-republican-third-party post-master was mad. He fumed and swore and

Brown announced that Lithonians could go to "come d—n democrat" for the mail for they should have none at his hand. He refused to open the office and when a man wanted stamps he answered him by saying "go to some d-n democrat

All at once a brilliant idea struck him. "A good chance for political capitol," thought Brown. "I'll telegraph for United States marshalls. I am in fear of my life; can't open my office; will become a political martyr—a bloody corpse if I do." The wonderful fabrication was wired Superin-tendent Terrell, of the mail service, and an impatient people waited for their mail while the poor frightened postmaster lounged about the streets. Mayor Milner followed Brown's telegram with one denouncing it and asking that the office be opened. He then telegraphed Colonel Livingston the condition of affairs, and he called on Colonel Terrell. Soon the wires bore an order to Brown to open up and don't be scared. Brown's scheme failed to materialize properly and the order to open up made mader, but he opened up, called in a clerk, gathered up his crepe and made for Atlanta with what he supposed wor'd be positive proof of his wonderful telegram, ut again Colonel Livingston headed him off at Mayor Milner's request and Colonel Terrell sent him back. Brown is badly disappointed, but nothing short of removal case as this of having a post office closed half a day and people insulted by a small-sized republican mogul. Out with him. Give us a good democrat or a worthy re-

SHOT AT HIM, BUT MISSED.

A Negro Preacher Who Proved to Be Athens, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Mr. Woodson Ashford, a well known and wealthy merchant of Watkinsville, shot a negro preacher this morning about election

matters, and came near ending the colored divine's life. The story goes, that in canvassing the negroes prior to the election on their party affiliations, this colored minister assured Mr. Ashford that he was with his white friends and would support the democratic ticket. On this basis Mr. Ashford assigned the negro certain duties in the conduct of the campaign among his race, but instead of keeping the trust he turned traitor and did some pretty ugly work.

This morning in discussing the matter the colored preacher got a little too fresh and Mr. Ashford fired at aim, but fortunctals the hallet winned.

ately the bullet missed its mark. Suit for Damages. Messrs. Edwards & Smuch, proprietors of the firm that was blown up by an explosion Monday near here, will enter suit for heavy damages against Thomas Baily & Company, of this city, who manufactured and guaranteed the engine that ex-

ploded.

It is alleged that the amount of steam on when the explosion occurred was only about half of what Messrs. Baily & Com-pany guaranteed it to carry with perfect safety.

Athens is jubilant today over the great democratic victory of yesterday.

Everybody you meet today is wearing a bright broad smile of pleasure. Yesterday's success will stimulate the boys to greater efforts in November, and great indeed will be the majorities given to Cleveland and Stevenson

Athens Rejoices.

That Winterville Shooting.

There are lots of stories afloat about the killing of the negro, the assassin of Mr. W. I. Tuck, at Winterville. There is a report that is backed by the bost of authority to the effect that Mr. Tuck himself, shot and killed the man that waylaid him, but The Banner will print the following tomorrow: "The Banner published the killing of the negro at Winterville, and the facts as published were riven us by a gentleman who said he was one of the party who helped capture the negro. From the verdict of the coroner's jury it now turns out that the negro came to his death by gunshot wound in the hands of unknown parties. It was proven at the inquest that there were fifteen or twenty shots fired at the negro by parties besides Mr. Tuck."

Will be Contested.

It is not yet a settled fact that Oconee will be counted on the third party side. As the district of Farmington will furnish the grounds for the contest, i is claimed that the place of holding the election was changed, and that the change was never advertised according to law. The justice of the pence in this district says that he did advertise the change, and such advertisement is on record. They also claim that there was enough illegal votes cast for the third party to put the Gemocrats ahead.

Items From Cedsrtown.

Items From Cedartown. Items From Cedartown.

Cedartown. Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—The country home of Judge C. G. Janes. "Twickenham," was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The home was the old family homestead and was one of the ante bellum home sites of Polk county. The loss was pretty well covered by insurance, a part of the furniture and the judge's library being saved.

Colonel Ivy F. Thompson has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Amos G. West, Georgin's from king. The estate is estimated at a half million dollars.

KIS-ME-

MRS. BLACK'S PROTEGES. ce That the Hamburg Orphans May

Find in Her a True Protector.

Chicago, Ill., October 5,—A remarkable woman in many ways is Mrs. H. M. Black, of Park Ridge, Ill., and those who know her here will not be surprised when they read her letter to Mr. Aubrey Stanhope, which appeared in Sunday's Herald, and in which she generously offers to provide for five children who have been made orphans by the cholera in Hamburg.

offers to provide for five children who have been made orphans by the cholera in Hambury.

Eccentric, many persons consider her, but anarchists and socialists throughout this country, who remember how deeply she sympathized with the condemned Chicago anarchists and how zealously her husband, Captain Black, labored in their behalf, claim that she is always actuated by a spirit of kindness and true humanitarian motives. Her actions are certainly blameless. She and her husband are strict vegetarians, and the shedding of saimal blood is abhorrent to them. In Mrs. Black animals have a true friend, hs any one can see who visits her home in Park Ridge. Two prominent buildings there are a rabbit hutch and a dog kennel. In the hutch, it is said, as many as a hundred rabbits have been housed at one time, and in the kennel comfortable quarters are always ready for any stray dog that may be in need of food and shelter.

She had eighty dogs there on one occasion, and as the animals naturally caused a good deal of disturbace the Park Ridge authorities interfered and informed her that they could not allow her to transform Park Ridge into a city of refuge fer all the vagabond dogs of Chicago. The result of this edict was that the dog catchers triumphed and the average number of canines in the comfortable kennel was reduced to a score or so. If Mrs. Black had not adhered conscientiously to ler vegetarian principles she might not have incurred the displeasure of the municipal authorities. In vain, however, did she try to satisfy her dogs' hunger by

might not have incurred the displeasure of the municipal authorities. In vain, however, did she try to satisfy her dogs' hunger by feeding them entirely on bread. Mange, distemper and other skin diseases soon showed themselves, and, as the animals suffered greatly, it was only to be expected that the public officials would interfere. Since that time Mrs. Black has made a concession to her favorites and feeds them on fresh meat, which is supplied to her twice a week.

Strange Proteges.

Horses, calves and children are also among Mrs. Black's proteges. A worn out, uscless old horse is always sure of a home from her, and many a calf destined for the shambles has been saved by her from an untimely death. "Whenever she saw a calf being taken to the slaughter house she bought the animal," says one who knows her well, "and the result was that she soon had a considerable herd. In due time the calves grew into bulls—heifer calves, you know, are not sent to market—and as Mrs. Black would not think of selling them to a butcher, she has in her hands these expensive animals. How many she has now I don't know but at one time their food must have cost a good deal of money."

Of orphans and otherwise unprotected children Mrs. Black is a true friend. She had already adopted two, and much of her time is spent in the caring for them. This fact certainly shows that she is in earnest in offering to become a mother to five children of Hamburg whose parents have been taken off by the cholra.

An Accomptished Woman. Strange Proteges

An Accomplished Woman. Personally Mrs. Black is a kindly woman, of rare conversational powers and many ac-complishments. In modern literature and history she is well versed and she has a nistory sale is well versed and sale has a thorough knowledge of French and German. To the study of music she has also given much time. Like her husband, she takes a

much time. Like her husband, she takes a deep interest in the modern revolutionary movement, and the sincerity of her grief at the mournful fate of the Chicago anarchists has never been questioned. While their trial was in progress she attracted considerable attention by wearing a good deal of mourning, and it is said that she wore deep mourning for some time after their death. This is one reason why she has been called eccentric. Those, however, who know her best, say that she is a well balanced woman and a true philanthropist, and point to the best, say that she is a well balanced woman and a true philanthropist, and point to the fact that neither she nor her husband has gained anything from a worldly point of view through their connection with the anarchists. On the contrary, they maintain that Captain Black would be a wearthier man that he is today if he had not come forward as the legal champion of Augus-Spies and his luckless colleagues.

Booth Had the Vertige. Lake Wood. N. J., October 6.—The announcement that Actor Edwin Booth had a fainting spell in his room at the Laurel house and had been severely injured by falling, resulted in numerous messages from Booth's friends today, inquiring as to his health. In the past day or two Mr. Booth has kept to his room, but this afternoon he went out for his room, but this afternoon he went out for a drive, accompanied by his daughter. Mrs. Grossman. He said the report about his being seriously ill had been exaggerated and that he merely had an attack of vertigo, while in his room, and in falling struck his head against a marble mantel and discolored his eye. He said that hard work at his profession had somewhat impaired his health. As the famous tragedian walked from his carriage to the entrance of the hotel he looked pale and somewhat weak, but could not be regarded as an invalid.



alone-all the imitations of Pearline. Let some one else suffer, for they're dangerous. Pearline stands alone by itself. It is a powder that is better than soap; more economical than soap. It costs little, but it saves a great deal. Without Pearline, it is soap or nothing; soap makes you work hard-Pearline does away with half the work and makes the other half easy. 277 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

DIXIE BAKING POWDER

An absolutely pure cream of tartar baking pow-der. POSITIVELY NONE BETTER. If you desire the most wholesome and most delicious desire the most wholesome and most delicious food and wish also to encourage home industry, insist upon having the Dixie Baking Powder. octi—dly 3dp n r m

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The firm of Torbett & McCandless, general insurance and caligraph agents, has been dissolved by written contract between the parties.

Under that contract M. B. Torbett has purchased the interests of E. S. McCandless in the business. E. S. McCandless retires and withdraws from said business.

M. B. Torbett continues said business. He takes and assumes full charge of the business and all assets of the old firm. He will collect all accounts and pay all debts of the old firm of Torbett & McCandless.

M. B. TORBETT.

M. B. TORBETT.

NOTICE.

Under the firm and of M. B. Torbett & Co., the business of general insurance and caligraph agents, will be continued at the old stand with the same stanch and reliable companies. The undersigned who has had the management of the agency for the past several years, solicits a continuance of the patronage kindly given the agency and guarantees perfect satisfaction, as he shall pay close and careful attention to the Interests of his patrona.

M. B. TORBETT & CO.

Successor to TORBETT & WCANDLESS.

No. 22 Kimball House, Decatur Street.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Ware & Owens.

Corner Broad and Alabama Sts

5 ACRES with new 6-room house and 2-port barn 3 1-2 miles from Kimball house fruiting a coming theroughfare. This will make you a splendid suburban home. NEW 6-room house on let 50x175 in West End that we are offering for a small cash payment, balance monthly.

WEST PEACHTREE STREET—If you want a good home on this street come to see us at once. We are offering the cheapest property on the street.

once. We are offering the cheapest property on the street.

MERRITTS AVENUE—Splendid 7-room house on lot 50x200, facing north and corner of a 20-foot alley. Property on this street is hard to get hold of and if you want a home on one of the choicest streets in the city now is your time.

TWO NEW COTTAGES in Bellwood that we will sell for \$15 cash and \$12.50 per month. Come buy one of these places and stop paying rent.

SHADY level lots on Mitchell Beckwith

per month.

WILL BUILD a cottage on lot 50x143 or
Hill street and sell on installments.

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or exchange property come to see us.

WARE & OWENS.

Corner Broad and Alabama Streets. FORREST ADAIR

G. W. ADAIR Real Estate.

14 Wall Street,

Kimball House.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST lumps of suburban property in Fulton county lies on an East Fair street corner, just beyond the city limits, and can be had at a bargain for cash. It will divide into four large lots and net the purchaser a handsome profit. Come and see it.

I CAN ALSO SELL, at a bargain, a pretty Peachtree home; a Whitehall street home, and Washington street home. CAN ALSO SERVICES AND Peachtree home; a Whitehau and a Washington street home.
CALL AT MY OFFICE for prices, etc.
G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street

ISAAC LIEBMAN

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents.

No. 28 Peachtree Street.

\$1,800 BUYS 4-room house, lot 43x130, gas and water; house new, on Luckie street. \$500 cash, balance easy.

\$1,400 buys 3-room house, lot 40x150, on Hilliard street. Terms easy.

\$2,100 buys 5-room house, lovely lot, 50x154, on Decatur street. Cheapest place on the market.

\$1,400 buys 4-room house on Kelly street, lot 30x100, rents for \$12.50 per month; 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

\$1,700 buys 4-room house, corner lot, 42x100, on Kelly street; rents for \$14 per month; 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

\$3,500 buys 6-room house, gas and water, lot 51x96 to alley, on East Fair street; 1-2 cash, balance easy.

\$1,600 buys 5-room house, lot 40x135, on Irwin street; \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month.

\$2,000 buys pretty lot 50x108 to 20-foot alley on Highland avenue, just off Boulevard.

\$2,000 buys lot 58x150 on Boulevard; very pretty lot.

\$5,000 on hand to loan on Atlanta real estate. No. 28 Peachtree Street.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate Real Estate \$12,000—ELEGANT Peachtree home, east front, and a nice home of thirteen rooms. \$2,200—NICE Washington street lot, on Washington Heights, 50x175. \$4,500—NICE 6-room house on East avenue, near lightson. near Jackson. \$2,250—ELEGANT lot, 54x160, on Spring st.;

cheap. \$4,500-7-ROOM Ivy street house and lot, near in: only \$250 cash, \$2,500 five years at 7 payments. Think of this! \$1,800-NICE new house on Humphries street, near Whitehall. \$1,800—NICE new house on Humphries street, near Whitehall.
\$85—FRONT foot for Edgewood avenue property, near opera house; worth \$200 per front foot.
\$75—FRONT foot Piedmont avenue, 58 feet front, on best part of street and a bargain, \$3,250—INMAN Park lot. fronting Edgewood avenue, 80x175; paved street and sidewalks; cheap.
\$1,000—FRONT foot for property on Loyd street, in 150 feet of carshed, over two hundred feet deep.
\$4,000—ELEGANT Washington street lot, near Clarke.

\$4,000—ELEGANT Washington street lot, near Clarke.
\$3,000—6-ROOM house and lot, 50x200. Hill st.
\$3,000—7-ROOM house and lot on Williams st.
\$25-PER ACRE for 300 acres, three miles east of Decatur, on Stone Mountain road; cheap.
\$4,500—9-ROOM, new house, fronting Georgia railroad, near depot at Decatur; easy terms.
\$1,600—ONE and one-half acres fronting best street at Decatur.
\$1,000—BEAUTIFUL shaded lot, three-quarters of an acre.

\$1,000—BEAUTIFUL sanded lot, three-quarters of an acre.
\$6,250—TWENTY-FIVE acres, this side of East Decatur, fronting Georgia railroad and Covington road; beautiful.

COME SEE US if you want any kind of property. Office 12 E. Alabama street; telephone, 363.

Samuel W. Goods.

Albert L. Beck. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers.

Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

WHY NOT buy it? Only \$2,000 for a beautiful 5-room cottage, just completed and never occupied, at Ormewood Park, near Grant Park, just outside the city limits and immediately on car line to the Soldiers' Home; lot 53x170 feet through to another street; location high and beautiful, and surroundings strictly first-class. Now, notice the terms: Only \$200 cash and the balance \$25 a month, with 8 per cent per annum interest. You will never have a better chance to stop paying rent and get a home at cash prices on easey payments.

\$350 FOR HIGH, LEVEL and SHADY LOT.

50x120 feet to ten-foot alley, right at 'Capitol avenue, in good neighborhood. Terms, \$50 cash, balance easy monthly payments, \$7,000 FOR CENTRAL DECATUR STREET business property, renting for \$000 a year; store and dwelling, lot 65x201 feet; very cheap.

business property, renting for \$600 a year; store and dwelling, lot 65:201 feet; very cheap.

\$200 PER ACRE for 65 acres on Fiat Shoals road, just four miles from Kimball house; long double road frontage; lies level; beautiful residence site; well watered; admirably situated for subdivision; some improvements; just the place for fancy suburban home or dairy farm; liberal terms.

\$250 FOR HIGH and LEVEL Edgewood lot, 50x150 feet to ten-foot alley; covered with oak grove; splendid houses going up on all sides. Very cheap; easy terms.

\$14,000 BUYS ONE OF THE MOST DESIRAble homes on the north side; high and shady corner lot, 75x200 feet; neighborhood and location unsurpassed. The residence is two stories, has ten rooms and is of the most attractive design and the best of workmanship; is beautifully finished throughout in natural wood and the walls elaborately frescoed; every modern convenience and a very superior heating apparatus which cost the owner \$800; beautiful mantels and plate and stained glass windows. The improvements cost over \$12,000. The lot is worth \$5,500, and cannot be duplicated for less. The owner is compelled to leave the city and offers to sell at a great sacrifice. Will take other real estate to the value of \$5,000 in part payment. A liftle cash will secure it. \$2,750 FOR THE CREAM of South Boulevard, high and level, overlooking the park, 100x190 feet, on a corner, back to wide alley; covered with oak grove; splendid homes on both sides and in front. You cannot beat it Buy while it is to be had at this low figure. \$40 A FOOT, only, for beautiful Peachtree lot, 100x400 feet, between the homes of Colonel B. F. Abbott and Mr. Joseph Thompson, immediately opposite English View; lies well; east front. Buy quick or it's gone.

Chamberlin Johnson

DRY GOODS.

There has been no season for past five years as resplender pleasing new designs in Goods as this, the Fall and of 1892. The variety of sha combinations is almost un while many new fabrics hav

produced in most pleasing
The Jaquard Popline will
been introduced this fall is to be a prime favorite as it o all of the rich effects of a with the durability and se a plain material and is mad fifty designs and shades.

The novelty suits are of richness and elegance in ch reps, velvet, stripes, velot and changeable cheviots Of course the ever popular

durable storm serge is st for traveling and street wear Some very rich nove been produced in black broidered figures and dots grounds and an endless brocades, stripes and prades of solid black.

As a substitute for cloth is always elegant and popular is a new material a weight and relieved by invisible diagonal Wales t light weight adapt it pe this climate. This the new shades of Camel's constitute the leading fal this season.

CARPETS -:--- DRAP CARPETS.

Our Carpet Department c all the latest productions leading manufacturers e the latest novelties in colorings. For Axminster quettes and Body Brussels cannot be excelled for grac signs and finely blended They are marvels of beau Tapestry Brussels and In of the best makes in all are especially stylish de

DRAPERIES.

Our new Tapestry De complete with choice i epresenting the ne Fine Silk Goods, Br lours and Tapestries for peries in all grades a Cheneille Portieres in er ty. Lace Curtains in M Irish Point, Swiss Ta Brussels in new patterns markably low figures. Figured Muslins for sash

RUGS.

We cary Rugs of every tion: Smyrnas in all gralish Daghestans and Mohairs, Algerian Fur an

Rugs. Our Carpet and Carp always the neatest and n cally done. Our prices, always the lowest in th

The goods the best.

FURNITURE. We have now su show every class of Fur fact we have besides houses filled with du teen thousand square fully arranged with

stock ever shown in Atl In bedRoom Suits we our salesroom floors a var any in any country. In we have them from \$18 u sycamore, maple, cherry mahogany any buyer can fied in prices and style in partment. Also for bed a stock of Chiffonieres, w

etc., are full and complet Dining Room Tables fr Extention, 8 feet to 125.00 long with a full and co of Sideboards, Buffets a Chairs to suit any 1 Parlor we have every odds and full sets. Parlor Suit in the Parlor Suits from \$45 the Hall. Everything in Hall suit the buyer. Hat Ra \$12.50 to \$1.75

LIBRARY AND

SITTING

If you desire an easy, fortable Leather Couch or Rocker to match with plete line in Library and Room Goods Just see Our sales

CENTS PER WEEK ALLY CONSTITUTION, or 80 cents per

erk.—Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square. Avenue Hotel News Stand. mati.—J. R. Hawley, 165 Vine street. mgton.—Metropolitan H ei, ATLANTA, GA., October 7, 1892.

A Model Campaign that our state campaign is ended, order to voice public sentiment in ord to the admirable manner in which ducted from first to last.

airman of the state democratic en committee, Hon. W. Y. Atkinorked with untiring seal and en-The vice chairman of the campaign Hon. Charles S. Northen, was at his post, and made his enthusiad hard work felt in every quarter e state. To the efforts of these two d campaign organizers and workocracy owes more than can be

is a big task to mobilize the demo sts in 137 counties, and get everyn shape, but the committee did it, es of the brightest and best stump in Georgia came to the front and ded the true doctrine in every district. Many of these speakers stively new men, young men had never taken a leading part in but they sustained themselves , and won fame, as well as votes

s did its full duty, and many country weeklies in third party d to financial hardships in their ag support of democratic prin-

s a perfect campaign, wisely plan and ably managed. And, while we quent speakers, and the patriers generally who rendered such service, we should not forget ern Union and the Postal Tele-mpanies. The cheerful, accomand patient efforts of these ade it possible to collect cople, and especially the demogia, will not soon forget this and the brainy men in all parts who brought it to its glorious

ork of the Georgia Weeklies. h credit cannot be given the e Georgia weekly newspapers in with the recent democratic From the opening gun of the editors were in the front of e. They gave their time and the work; they left their sanc-

ked hard and faithfully reward, and many of them at suffer; but, nevertheneve stood up like men to tions and braved the enemy in

orgia weekly editors have proved today, as in the past, and a flaming laurel from the

of our republican exchanges, reparing their readers for the Georgia, have been intimating recess would be applied when necessary. We presume that ry of the result will prevail the organs find it desirable to ire State of the south.

yet, the enterprise of a Georgia per has made all such charges suus. It is only in the restricts that the counting-out or in process can be carried out thing like safety. But there no holding back of the returns on of Georgia last Wednesday very polling place in the re ationed. It was his duty to votes were promptly counted and then to mount his horse h all possible speed to the raph station, or to a relay reable feat. They were favore ull-orbed moon and glorious out their work was not child's is not in the line of pleasure to

pecial exertion rose to the emergency, and performed their work with the skill and coolness of veterans.

All in all, it was a big piece of news paper enterprise—the biggest the south has ever seen-and we must be pardoned for congratulating ourselves over the result. There are times when a newspaper, which is an impersonal institution, is justified in exhibiting a modest amount of enthusiasm over the success of its plans for giving its readers an important piece of news in an emergency.

There has been such progress in the nethods of newsgathering that what was once called enterprise has come to be an everyday affair. The various press associations and the ordinary and conventional channels through which the news is gath ered are open to any newspaper that chooses to take advantage of them. It is no mark of enterprise to employ these although they are essential features of the modern newspaper. But when an emergency arises—when a newspaper perceives the importance of gathering at one bold and unexpected stroke the news that would otherwise be frittered over a fort night, thus losing its significance and lessening its importance—this is enterprise. It is this that The Constitution accom lished Wednesday. For the first time n the history of Georgia the people have had an opportunity of knowing the result of the state election the morning after the polls were closed. The fact that gave importance to the result was the boast that had been made by the third party leaders of serious defections in the demoocratic party, and it was essential that the facts should be known as promptly as possible. Sharing in the unusual interest felt by the people, The Constitution organized its forces and had the satisfaction of placing before its readers yesterday morning the complete returns from every

county in the state. If anything could add to that satisfaction it would be the friendly rokens of appreciation we have received from the public which The Constitution serves, and the cordial and unexpected recognition which has come to us from the most distinguished journalists in the country.

A Memorable Night's Work. The Constitution of yesterday morning was received everywhere with exclama-

tions of wonder and admiration. The unequaled story of the state election, covering almost 2,000 precincts in 137 counties, caused our readers to give way to their spontaneous delight and surprise. When they glanced at our news columns they saw a big night's work behind them, and they wondered how it was

We had to organize a small army of special correspondents and messengers, and we had to be certain in advance that we had the right man in the right place. These newsgatherers were determined to show what brains, muscle and fleet horseflesh could do, and they beat every record ever made before on a similar occasion.

Wednesday night, when all Georgia was wrapped in slumber, our daring riders were flying over the heights of the Blue Ridge among the clouds, darting through the narrow gorges, or speeding across the lonely stretches in the wiregrass counties that separated them from the nearest telegraph offices. All through the long night, and almost until dawn, these cavaliers galloped along their perilous routes, and not one failed in his mission!

Just in the nick of time the live lightning took up the messages of our weary couriers, and sent them clicking into The Constitution building where a regiment of workers quickly tabulated them.

No delay-no three or four days of suspense in waiting for the returns. It was the work of lightning, as bright, as swift and as sure all the way through!

Sit down and think it over for a moment. It takes several men and some time to cover this one county, and get the returns from its election districts. You must multiply all this many times to cover a congressional district. But this work took in the entire state, with a million and a half of inhabitants, with 137 counties, and with about 2,000 precincts. Distance was annihilated, time was nothing, mountains and rivers did not count. Considering the difficulties in the way, it is not too much to say that this feat was equal to the work of reporting in a single night all the elections in Europe-something that has never yet been done by any European newspaper.

The generous tributes of the leading journalises of the country show that the magnitude of Wednesday night's enter-

prise is properly anpreciated. The Cotton Production of the World. A subscriber has requested us to state what was the entire production of cotton in the world for the year 1891; what are the greatest cotton-growing regions of the earth; and also how do the prices of the raw material compare with each other in the different counties where the staple

is produced for market. In reply we would say that authorities give different estimates on the cotton crop based on the different averages in the pale weights. The total crop of the world for 1891 is placed by one statistician at 12,570,000 bales, averaging 400 pounds weight. Of this the United States s credited with having produced 8.652.-597 bales, averaging 480 pounds each, or more than three-fourths of the world's entire crop, in pounds. The East Indian product of considerably less than a million pales, comes next. Egypt is third on the list. The average supply of the world's cotton for six years ending 1851 was 9,928,000 bales, cf which the United States produced 7,609,000 bales, all other countries making only 2,269,006 bales. The acreage of culture is increasing more rapidly in the United States than in any other country. Until recently, Florida e sea island cotton, the most valuable of the cotton fibers; but during the year 1800-91 Georgia went highest, South Car-

price in England and on the continent of

da having doubtless supplanted the

Europe, where it is consumed by manu factures. The rates of freight to Liverpool from the different countries where the fiber grows usually determine the prices paid to the producer of the raw maerial. Planters living nearest the great shipping ports of our southern and gulf states are supposed to receive the very highest of all prices paid for the fiber-the lowest prices for good cotton being seen in South America and Asiatic localities where it is grown.

After the Battle.

Many good democrats in Georgia and n other southern states have drifted into the third party under the mistaken imession that it pointed the way to reform. The lesson of Wednesday's election will not be lost upon this class of voters. They will now be convinced that the overwhelming majority of their friends and neighbors, so far from favoring a new party, are more than ever satisfied that our only hope of political salvation is bound up in the democratic party.

The third party reformers have tested their experiment, and they have found that the people will have none of it. There is now only one thing for them to do. As good citizens they must sympathize with the determined effort of the great mass of our people to maintain white supremacy and save the solid south from the force bill and the oppression of republican plutocratic rule. They must see that their only hope of obtaining financial and tariff reform depends upon the success of the national democracy, and they should need no urging to induce them to return to the ranks of their old

We know that many of these third party voters honestly desire to advance the cause of genuine reform. They believe in democratic principles, but they made a mistake as to the methods best calculated to insure success. They have given the matter a fair, square test, and the result speaks for itself. There is no good reason why they should sulk in their tents or hold aloof from their old friends. The patriotic course to pursue is to return to the democratic camp and aid in winning a victory in November that will save the south from the force bill, smash the robber tariff, emancipate us from our serfdom to plutocracy and redeem the republic of our fathers.

Rally round the old flag again!-come back to your places in the ranks, and show yourselves as of yore the loyal sons of the solid south!

The Road to Ruin. Every day we read of bright, well-educated young fellows all over the country who have joined the endless procession on the road to ruin.

What does it all mean? These youngsters cannot plead ignorance. They read the newspapers and they know that crime is detected and punished: that dissipation wrecks a man: that when character is lost all is lost, and that there is no room anywhere in society for a man who is dishonest and deprayed.

Yet, knowing this, young men of good families, with the ability to earn a comfortable living, become cheats and swindlers, defaulters and forgers, and after a brief career suffer the penalty.

It is incomprehensible. Admitting that they lack honesty, how can they be so utterly devoid of common sense? Even a dishonest man should know that honesty is the best policy, and for his own interest, if for no higher motive, he should keep his obligations, pay his debts, tell the truth and respect the property rights of others. A few days ago we read the story of a

man who had just been arrested in Bosan old offender and will go to prison for twenty-five years under the habitual crim-This man is the son of inal act. a wealthy and prominent merchant in a southern city. Before the war he was cast off by his father on account of his swindling habits. He served in the confederate army, and at one time was a clerk in Atlanta. Handsome and gifted, he made friends readily, and had no trouble in securing good positions. But he delighted in outwitting people-in showing his superior cunning. He borrowed, cheated and forged for small amounts, even when he was not in need. Discovery always followed, and he drifted from place to place. His first offense in Boston was just after the war. The court was so favorably impressed by his glib tongue that he got off with a term in the house of correction. When he was released he tried the same old game, and now at the age of fifty-seven, after serving several short terms, he goes back to

prison for twenty-five years. This is the story of one bright young fellow, a rich man's son, who chose the road to ruin. His fate will be the fate of many, while others will fill suicide's graves, or become fugitives in foreign lands.

These criminals do not make as much money by dishonesty as they would have nade by honest work, and they certainly have a much harder time.

Why, then, do they choose the way of the transgressor? Why not be content with a dollar honestly earned with the happiness it brings, instead of reaching out after another man's dollar, with the certainty of exposure, punishment, disgrace and ruin?

There is still time for the democrats who have been acting with the third party to return. The doors are open. Let them walk right in, sit down on a punkin and

help us skin a tater. It was a great day for Georgia, and

great day for The Constitution. Chairman Atkinson covered himself with glory. The Constitution found his hand in

every county Wednesday. Editor Halstead was right when he water in a stentorian voice that Georgia would be safely democratic. He is one of our most gifted prophets, but his voice was not loud enough to suit the occasion.

The Constitution's correspondents have to know how to ride straddle After all, the people know where to get the news, and The Constitution knows how

to get it. The public and a great newspa-per make an invincible combination. The third party seems to be confined to Tom Watson's district. There is work to be done in that district during the next few

From The Montgomery Advertiser.

The hopes of a split in the south that we result in republican victory have been re-

dashed to the ground. Alabama's vote in August was evidence that the democratic parivhad an unquestionable majority in fue state and that its vote would be cast for Cleveland. Arkansas followed suit in September and literally crushed the life out of the third party and the republicans, beating their combined vote out of sight. On Tuesday last Florida drove the last nail in the third party fusion coffin and yesterday good old Georgia buried what little was left of the concern so deep that it will never be heard of again. The south is still solid for good government, economical administration, lower taxes, larger volume of sound currency and the democratic party.

SEVENTY THOUSAND MAJORITY. Here's another for old Georgia, the valiant

and the true! safely through! From Tennessee to Tybee we saw their sabres

Until our flags were flying in triumph o'er

We thought of fifty thousand men, but twice that number came And placed old Georgia's diadem upon the

hills of fame!

The old brave hearts! they played their partsthe hands that never tire, Have made the rivers sing for joy and se

the hills on fire! In columns grand, throughout the land, they answered brave and bright. And made the red sun sink to rest upon

crimson bars, A night of gems and diadems—a night o Georgia stars!

A night of flags and banners, with all their

Sing sweet, ye streams of Georgia, sing sweet That make the living music of all her vale and hills! For Georgia's sons—the loyal ones

days of yore, Have swept the wild invader from answering

EDITORIAL COMMENT. People all over the country, irrespective of

party lines, will be glad to learn that Gover-nor Chase, of Indiana, has promptly repudi-ated the profane denunciation of democrats, attributed to him in his Union City speech. The governor, while a strong republican, is a minister of the gospel, and he indignantly de-nies that he invoked curses upon the head-of the democrats. In fact, he says that he did not mention them at all, but spoke in blistering language of certain persons who had heaped vile abuse upon ex-union soldiers. There is now political barmony in the Mac Veagh family. Franklin MacVeagh, of Chicago

abandoned the republican party in 1884, and has since been an earnest and unselfish worker for democratic principles. He is particularly ardent as a tariff reformer and a nounced his purpose to vote for Cleveland, is a brother of Franklin. The latter is one of Chicago's foremost merchants, and the former is a brainy Pennsylvania lawyer, and won national reputation as attorney general of the United States under President Garfield.

Georgia is the best advertised state in the union just at present

JUST FROM GEORGIA. At Church in Billville.

Third party's in the corner, a-feelin' might Like little Jacky Horner-will some brother pass the hat? Let us take up a collection fer the heathen on this day,
For while the lamp holds out to burn, the heathen gits away! We run 'em out from Billville, we run 'em out from bear; We run 'em out from 'Possum Trot, an' still

they wusn't there!
We run 'em out from Watertank, an' whipped
'em high an' lowThere wasn't any railroads—but you'd orter seed 'em go! Jehosaphat! we whipped 'em, the seal was on our brow; We rushed fer 'em an', praise the Lord! there's

They've done clear left the country—they're furned on us their backs, An' shucked their coats, an' left their goats, All the weekly newspapers that have com-to hand so far are ringing with the grea democratic victory. We'll have to give then

tale, as far as the weekly editors are con Even Editor Cooper, of The Rome Tribune

chance, however. Next week will tell the

is feeling humorous over the result. This is

Editor Randall, late of The Augusta Even-ing Herald, will not be long without a news-paper habitation. He made The Herald one of the most widely quoted newspapers in the

The Billville Banner. We told you, brethren, how it would be

We commenced voting at sun-up, and we never left off until dark. That's why we rolled up such a big majority.

The only oversight in The Constitution's full report of the election by towns and counties was the fact that Billville was left out entirely. There was not a man in the but voted six times to his size. We expect a chromo from Governor Northen ted for him five times before break

fast, and after we got a square meal we carried the election! Charley Northen, in connection with Chairr an Atkinscn, did excellent work. Charley came to see us six weeks before the election, and we have been needing groceries ever

Brethren, ain't this a victory! We make three free passes and one big majority out of the election!

Atlanta to the Front. Atlanta should go on dress parade in The Constitution's carnival edition, which appears on November 10th. The Constitution wants to show up the business interests of the city to the best possible advantage, and it is to be hoped that every firm will secure space in the forthcoming publication. These advertisements will be as good a drawing card as the elaborate carnival illustrations and discriptive matter which will adorn the issue They will reach the people at their homes just before they visit Atlanta and the bargain counters will be jotted down among the attractions to be taken in.

Atlanta with a view of laying in their winter supplies, and it is due them to let them the cheapest. Our solicitors met with flatter ing success in their rounds yesterday, and sentation of business firms in the edition Those who wish space should apply at once

Georgia's Voice.

Georgia's Voice.
From the Charlotte Voice.
Georgia has followed the track which Arkansas blazed out and in which Alabama trod a few weeks ago. North Carolina and every southern state will do likewise in November. There is no resting place in the south for this hybrid affair if it cannot acquire a yoothold in Georgia it cannot elsewhere, for that is where all the ability it can boast resides. November will seal its doom. After that its rascally leaders and the victous among its private members will openly espouse the republican party, and the honest and well-meaning men who have lent themselves jo it will cool off, reflect and return to the democracy. Such as we will lose we can spare and for

THE CONSTITUTION'S FEAT

ngratulations and Compliments to the rats of Georgia and The Consti The splendid victory of Georgia's dem attracted the attention of the entire country All day yesterday telegrams of congratulation great feat in presenting full and complete re-ports from every county kept pouring in, all bringing handsome compliments. Some these from leading editors are given below:

New York, October &-Hon. Clark Howell Constitution: Georgia has done splendidly Her gallant democrats have given us addition confidence. The result in Florida and Geor gia following that in Arkansas, Vermont and onward march to victory

Chairman Democratic National Com. No Force Bill.

New York, October 6.—Hon. Chark Howell, Constitution, Atlanta: The news from the olid south is splendid. The democracy of the Empire State sends greetings and congrat ulations to the democrats of Georgia and to nificent, both in what it is and in what it signifies. No force bill, no negro don

From Henry Watterson.

Louisville, Ky., October 6.—Hon. Clark How ell, Constitution, Atlanta: Accept hearty contory and the admirable enterprise of The Constitution in serving it for breakfast. HENRY WATTERSON,

A Height Hitherto Unscaled. Chicago, October 6 .- Hon. Clark Howell Constitution. Atlanta: Your complete can vass of the vote of a great state on the morn ing after the election stands without rivalry as a journalistic enterprise; and when the ob ing places The Constitution on a height hith erto unscaled.

MOSSES P. HANDY, Formerly managing editor Philadelphia Press, now chairman of the committee of publicity and promotion, Columbia Exposition Worthy of Emulstion.

Chicago, October 6.-Hon, Clark Howell Constitution, Atlanta: The Atlanta Constitution and the state of Georgia have both se examples worthy of emulation, the one by newspaper and the other by the people. H. W. SEYMORE, Managing editor of the Herald.

Moving South and West. St. Louis, October 6.—Hon. Clark Howell Constitution, Atlanta: The Constitution's indertaking and achievement in its reports of the Georgia election, under many difficu ties, deserves great praise. The star of jour nalism is moving to the south and west. J. B. M'CULLAGH,

From Stilson Hutchins. Washington, D. C., October 6.-Clark Howell, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.—The attempt to betray the southern democracy by pseudo Farmers' Alliance movements and thereby permit the republican party, of flagrant memory, to enter in and take possession of the points of vantage, has been so effectu ally frustrated by Georgia in her stupendous vote of yesterday as to relieve the northern democratic mind of all apprehensions. our base line absolutely secure I have but little doubt we shall pick off and capture in detail New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Illinois and Wisconsin, while diverting from Harrison the votes of Kansas, Minnesota, both the Oakotas, Nebraska and Colorado. As to New York there can hardly be a doubt. There is positively no dissension and by your great victory all fear has been removed. We who do and we who do not particularly like Mr. gy to elect him. The easiest method of getting him out of the way of other democratic asp rants is to elect him according to the unwrit ten law on his second term and when a man's friends and opponents work for him, he come near getting a unanimous vote. I send you greeting. Yours is indeed the Empire State STILSON HUTCHINS. of the South.

And from Richm Richmond, Va., October 6.—Hon. Clark Howell Clark, Atlanta: The has eclipsed itself in its latest journalistic enterprise in securing on the first night complete returns throughout the state of Georgia. Congratulations are in

Editor Richmond Dispatch. From Editor Walsh.
Augusta, Ga., October 6.—Hon. Clark Howell, Constitution, Atlanta: The Chronicle con gratulates the Constitution upon its wonderful enterprise in publishing the election returns from every county in Georgia. This feat has never been accomplished before. Your great work for the success of democracy should en dear you more than ever to the hearts and confidence of all Georgians. We rejoice with you in the overwhelming victory for den racy. Long live The Constitution, to do battle for the democratic party and to defend the rights and liberties of state and people The tenth district is redeemed and Major Black's majority in November whi be at least three thousand. Richmond pledges him five

PATRICK WALSH. Editor Chronicle.

Editor Bolfeuillet's Compliments. Macon, Ga., October 6.-Hon. Clark Howell. Constitution, Atlanta: In the midst of my rejoicing over the glorious democratic victory in Georgia on Wednesday, allow me to con gratulate The Constitution on its admirable report of the election returns. It accomplished ed a work of which any journal on the American continent should be proud. The feat tells the story of enterprise, ability and successful endeavor and wins the admiration of the press and public. It demonstrates that there are no heights too high for The Constitution to climb, no depths too deep to sound, and may The Constitution continue to be a great enlightener of the world, a vehicle in which thought, public spirit and prosperity travel. Yours truly, JOHN T. BOIFEUILLET,

tor Macon Telegraph. Editor Richardson's Tribute

Columbus, Ga., October 6.-Hon. Clark Howell, Constitution, Atlanta: That keen appreciation of journalistic enterprise and ability which a newspaper man feels, prompts me to tender you my sincere congratulations upon the magnificent achievement of presenting a complete record of the election yesterday in monument to the unrivaled resources and wonderful enterprise and energy of The Con-D. H. RICHARDSON

From the Home of Crisp.

Americus, Ga., October 6.—Hon. Clark Howell. Constitution, Atlanta: The first three pages of today's Constitution, constitute a revelation in news gathering such as has no Heraid's foreign service. That the election in every county in Georgia, from the seaboard to the mountains, many of them away from railroads, and telegraphs should be fully re-ported inside of twelve hours, of the closing of enterprise. Years of the most patie sation were necessary to produce sus. The people of Georgia have learner

to The Constitution for the news, the whole news, and nothing but the news, when such important event as Wednesday's election oc-curs. The arrival of The Constitution in Amerlcus today with its complete report astonish-ed everybody, even those who believe The Constitution rises equal to any emergency in modern journalism. The appreciation of the ceople manifested at this great piece of work is equaled only by their est,mate of the greater work done by The Constitution in the awakening that preceded the election and rought the democracy to the salvation of Georgia in the most critical hour of her history in twenty years. The home of Crisp, ends greetings to The Constit BASCOM MYRICK, Editor Times-Recorde

Editor Cooper of Rome. Rome, Ga., October 6.—Hon. Clark Howell, Constitution, Atlanta: I congratulate The Constitution on its report of yesterday's elec-tion, I do not remember seeing anything so omplete in any paper in any state on the night of an election. In scope, clearness and results reached, it is indeed a model report of a state election..

W. G. COOPER, Editor Rome-Tribune

From Editor Reed. Athens, Ga., October 6.-Hon. Clark Howell, Constitution, Atlanta; The complete returns of the state election as given by the Atlanta Constitution this morning were a revelation in the way of journalistic triumphs. As usual The Constitution carried to its readers the democrats' sweeping victory.

T. W. REED,
Editor Athens Banner.

From John Triplett. Thomasville, Ga., October 6.-Hon. Clark Howell, Atlanta: Thomas county democrats appreciate the splendid work of the Const aution in covering the state on Wednesday night. It was a feat worthy of the south's greatest daily. The news that Northen had carried Georgia by 75,000 created unbounded nthusiasm. Every one is praising Georgia's model daily for the most complete returns of state election ever printed in a southern daily. JOHN TRIPLETT,
Editor Thomasville Times Enterprise

The Augusta Evening News. Augusta, Ga., October 6.-Hon, Clark How ll, Constitution, Atlanta: The Constitution has but one rival on earth in news gatherin and the New York Herald must look to its securing complete returns from every county including the Dickwoods is the finest journalistic performance of the year. Georgia's nessage to the nation goes properly through The Constitution and it goes promptly and to the point. Now for Grover Cleveland and J. C. C. Black in November.

AUGUSTA EVENING NEWS. OPPORTUNITY FOR WORK.

Let Not the Young Man Sit With Folde Hands.

George R. Russell.

Examples of greatness and goodness before us bid us work, and the changing present offers ample opportunity. Around us, everywhere the new crowds aside the old. In

provement steps by seeming perfection.

Discovery upsets theories and clouds over established systems. The usages of one generation become matters of tradition for the amusement of the next. Innovations rise on the site of homes reverenced for early associations. ciations.

Science can scarcely keep pace with the names of publications qualifying or abrogating the past. Machinery becomes old from The new ship dashes scornfully by the naval prodigy of last year, and the steamer laughs at them teth. The railroad engine, as it rushes by the crumbling banks of the canal, screams out its mockery at the barge, rotting piecemeal.

The astromomer builds up his hyperand is comforting himself among the when invention comes to the rescue; gantic telescope points upward, and material of which world material of which world have becomes the central points. nanufactured becomes the center of system blazing in the infinite beavens, and the defeated theorizer retreats into space with his speculations, to be again routed when human ingenuity shall admit us one halrbreadth further into cre-

attion.

There is no effort of science or art that may not be exceeded; no depth of philosophy that not be exceeded; no depth of ight of imand soaring wing.

All nature is full of unknown things; earth

All nature is full of unknown things; earth air, water, the fathomless ocean, the limit-less sky, lie almost untouched before us. What has hithereto given prosperity and distinction has not been more open to others than to us; to no one, past or present more than to the student going forth from the schoolroom tomorrow.

Let not then, the young man sit with folded hands calling on Hercules. Thine own arm is the demi-god. It was given thee to help thyself.

Go forth into the world trustful but fear less. Exalt thine adopted calling or profes Look on labor as honorable, and dignify the task before thee, whether it be in the study, office, counting room, work shop or furrowed field. There is an equality in all, and the resolute will, and pure heart may ennoble either.

A Woman's Bank Check.

"No, the fair sex have never been credited with much business sense," said the paying teller of a leading St. Louis bank, as he closely scrutinized the check presented by a newspaper man. "There are good grounds for this belief, too, as many business men have occasion to know. The other day, for instance, a wealthy society lady, whose name is familiar to the public and who keeps a large private account with this bank, had occasion to draw her check for \$1,000. Her signature, of course, is well known to me, and I could hardly be deceived in it. When this particular check was presented it struck me instantly that the name was not properly signed, and after comparing it with her signa-ture in the book I declined to honor the check. On the following day I received a stormy visit from the lady, who, without allowing me an opportunity of making an explanation, proceeded to give me a tougue-lashing for daring to question her paper. When her anger had somewhat subsided I

Madam, the signature on that check did not at all correspond to the one on our books, and as the signature is the only guarantee which the bank has that the check was pro

perly drawn, I refused payment.'
"'Well,' said she, after much hesitation,
'I was very busy when the check was drawn
up and asked my sister Mary to sign it for
me. I supposed, of course, it would be all

From The Boston Journal.

Among the most interesting features of this season o fthe year are the farmers' fairs with which Massachusetts is plentifully dotted every year. They are very useful occasions for the tillers of the soil, since they bring into notice when the season of the soil. the tillers of the soil, since they oring into ab-tice new ideas regarding cultivation, new species of vegetables and sereals, and how to get the most out of mother earth. The sense of beauty is stimulated by the floral exhibi-tions, and the quality of farm stock improved by the opportunies for the comparison of notes The farmer and his family secure two or three genuine holidays, are lifted out of the narrow groove of farm life, and return to narrow groove of farm life, and return to their homes with matter for conversation and reflection that will last for months to come. They get a glimpse of the world about then and also candidates for governor and congress who take an especial interest in farmers it this season of the year. They hear som bright speeches, and altogether reap much instruction and enjoyment from their annual feativals.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

There is not a brighter young lawyer the city than Hamilton Douglas. He is man of clear-cut features, with piers



features, with ing blue eyes, forehead Webs in proportion.
dean of the Atla Law school, he has built up an insti which is fast taking rank as on of the best in the union. Ma Douglas has contrib-uted several article

prominent members of the bar. He is a close student, methodical in habit, and belose student.

Peek has now gone to keep company win Jonathan Norcross. When Mr. Norcross ran as the last republican candidate for governor of Georgia, he learned enough of politics to make him cling to private life ever afterward.

Governor Northen brought back a trophy of the campaign of which he is very proud. It is a handsome silken banner which was presented to him on last Saturday by the young ladies of the lower end of Wilkinson county. In connection with the present-tion, the governor, while on his way to the city yesterday, related an amusing incident.

Before the flag was given him he spoke for an hour and a half. In his audience was an old fellow upon whom he could not apparently make the slighest impression.

While the remainder of the audience was an old half and the slighest impression. even enthusiastically responsive, there at the old fellow with his face as fixed as a sphinx. Not a muscle stirred nor an evelant quivered to indicate whether or not he hear fellow's stolidity, the governor said he mad a special effort to arouse him, but all h vain. He could not forget the old fell vain. He could not forget the old fellows face until the presentation ensued. The banner was presented," said the governor, "by a most beautiful young lady in a most beautiful speech. In fact, the speech was so effoquent that I could not restrain my tears. When I raised my bowed head, inscribe my supprise when I have the law tears. agine my surprise when I saw that not only were tears in the eyes of all around me, but they were actually streaming down the cheeks of the old fellow, whose face had so calmly withstood all the attacks of the best eloquence I had in the shop. Then I best eloquence I had in the shop.
realized that the governor of Georgia had
been bested in his own profession by a school
been bested in his own profession by a school
and I was actually proof

Hope springs eternal in the breast of Colonel A. G. Daniel.

Colonel J. W. Renfroe returned from the enth district yesterday.
"It is all a mistaken idea," said he, "that Tom Watson did not rally his whole rote Yesterday. In Washington county the name of Peek was not mentioned the whole day. The cheers were for Watson, the votes were for Watson, the work was for Watson, son, and the defeat was a reverse for Watson. As the voters drove in from the country they came cheering for Watson. The ent used all day was this, w test of Watson's strength; that if Peck carried the district it meant plain sailing for Vatson in November, but that if he wa defeated Watson might as well with from the congressional race. The staticket was only a dummy by which the voters made known their congr

"I make this statement." continued Co nel Renfroe, "because I see a disposition as part of Watson's friends to claim that is was stronger than Peek, and that there are hundreds of votes he can get for himself, but which he could not deliver to Peek. in the tenth district would soon have found out that it was an exclusive Watson He challenged the fight, his friends exhausted every resource, and now that he has been fairly and squarely defeated, he

"The day in Washington county," the colonel proceeded to say, "was most ex-citing The registration showed 4,000 names. Of these the third party people claimed a majority of 1,500. That ority was pulled down to a little over 200. ber election, and you will see each con give vote for vote as it did yesterday. That means that Tom Watson will never again sit in congress, but that he will be suca man who will remain true to the party under whose nomination he

The doubting Thomas—he of McDuffie.

The movement inaugurated in the city council yesterday for the proper celebration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, is one which will call for a r response from the people. The day is to be celebrated all over the county. The proposition of the citizens' comm yesterday is to have a grand demonstration in the opera house, to be addressed by Gor-ernor Northen, Vicar General Keily, Rer. J. W. Lee, Rabbi Reich and others, representing the various shades of thought and belief which have found a home and a refuge in this land which Columbus ope up to an over-crowded and oppresse

The famous Piedmont lecture to be livered next Monday night at DeGives opera house by Colonel James C. Dunlay, more generally talked about than est inhabitant.

When the colonel tackles a subject by literally disembowels it, and his discription of the beauties and resources of our Piednont region, and of the men who have trated its granite and marble and iron and its gold and its gems in their own lives is expected to surpass the magniloquence of Colonel Pat Donan and the humor of Pri vate John Allen.

With a vast subject to deal with, Colors
Dunlap rises to its full height. His voice is comparable only to the swelling notes Boston's big organ, and one of his star whispers can be heard above the din of an crowd. As a speaker he is always in great demand in political campaigns, and his powerful voice never fails to carry term and confusion into the ranks of the op tion. His lecture Monday night will be the greatest effort of his life, and tickets sho

Mr. A. C. Johnson and family, formally Mr. A. C. Johnson and family, of Dahlonega, left the city yesterday make their home in Corsicana, Texas Mr. Johnson is one of the best busines men of the state and his seeking other fields for his energies is a regret to all he friends. It is hoped he may yet decide to return to his good old state.

Mr. Whiting Allen, formerly of The Chi cago Times, but now one of the manager of the Forepaugh show, is in the city is the interest of the "greatest on the Besides being one of the best new men in the country, Mr. Allen is

HEA Things Look

ATKINSON

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Prominent and I all sections of the quarters during the joing and spinning by Waterloo.

A telegram was dinson early in the Busards Bay, Mas Y. Atkinson, Chairm mocracy of Georgia pairfortsm and polit given their democrati he land a new incen

This one came to New York, Octobe cothen, Atlanta, Garded work of our durfy democrats of our attached. Pleasequiations. A telegram from which read thus: South Georgia electror third party. This caused a lau Such telegrams po Il day.

Democrats, not of all the country, kr. Chairman Atkinson which had the Georhave worked in this preciate it beyond many chairman Atkinson. ore Mr. Atkin lked at length atic victory and What do you thin "It was magnificated as well as well as well as magnificated as well a

at the high figure to believed that forty stimate with a possi at I did not think of "Do you think to ocal authorities was "I do not think the point at which ever his duty. It is real with what earnestne party workers at even themselves during the from everywhere reputofor had taken noting to the polls earl remaining hard at when who had not work the polls was in danger to the polls early remaining hard at when who had not work the polls early the polls

orgia was in da

"Do you think this part of the individual sult of the speaking "To a large extendad upon the stump men who understood hat threatened us. in arousing interest its arysise could not hat democrat seemed to ger in the threather state and carrying the state whelming majority. have grasped the stome to the conclusions of the conclusions of the conclusions are stated in the conclusions are stated in the conclusions. afety for Georgia exule; that if our property state is to measures of industrial, into abor, ruin our sociation us termoil and seace of neighborhood and schools; that, in progress, we should
"It was this view
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taken no interest in terday have been for try precinct in Georg ing by the democration - There'll Be No "Can the third pa eas in the Novemb with the republicans". No; it is impossif They cannot by fus than we were endang restorday it had been is by Mr. Buck and expublican party, in republican party, in the puty collectors, markers of all characte ranges, etc., that it he republican party to the with the third paly so advised the rembut they were a neetings and making were resible mean ways to be a superior of the party party possible mean party possible mean party provided the party party party possible mean party par an party, ery possible mear lat it was their ote with the third "With all this, th ent our securing a nty thousand. Sac ittempted, the activore been democrate cure the colored whird party and return to this would leave the colored party and return to this would leave the colored party and return to this would leave the colored party and return to this would leave the colored party and return to the colored party and the col

Highest of

he bar. He is a in habit, and is in his profession.

keep company with hen Mr. Norcross can candidate for learned enough of ing to private life

ght back a trophy
he is very proud
banner which was
Saturday by the
end of Wilkinson
with the presents
on his way to the
amusing incident amusing incident. en him he spoke In his audience hom he could not the audience was onsive, there as a ce as fixed as a red nor an eyelash er or not he heard nnoyed by the old nor said he made him, but all in the old fellow's not restrain my howed head, imsaw that not only f all around me, earning down the whose face had so attacks of the me shop. Then I of Georgia had ession by a school a actually proud

" said be, "that his whole vote in county the tioned the whole vates, the votes k was for Waterverse for Waterverse for Water Watson. The this, was the

this, was the at if Peek car-ain sailing for well withdraw by which the

ntinued Colo claim that he get for himself, eliver to Peek. a polling place con have found Watson fight. d now that he ly defeated, he

n county," the "was most ex-showed 4,000 d party people 500. That main the Novemresterday. That vill never again he will be suc-

of McDuffie.

call for a r The day is to be The day inty. The propo-mittee appointed nd demonstration eral Keily, Rev. and others, rep-es of thought and

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les a subject he nd his discription rces of our Pied-en who have illusthe and iron and their own lives is magniloquence of the humor of Pri-

leal with, Colonel neight. His voice swelling notes of one of his stage ve the din of any bpaigns, and his to carry terror hks of the opposinight will be the and tickets should

family, formally city yesterday to cana, Texas, the best business as seeking other, regret to all his

nerly of The Chi-of the managers is in the city in atest on earth."

best newspaper Allen is one of successful these

HEADQUARTERS.

Things Looked as the Battle Cloud Rolled Away.

ATKINSON TALKS INTERESTINGLY.

e Says Everybody in Georgia Must be Democrate and They Will Be Be-fore the November Election.

man Atkinson was in the state execu-committee rooms just as though noth-

had happened.
He acknowledged, however, that he had acknowledged, however, that he had ard something "drap."
Telegrams soon began to 'y into the Telegrams has rapidity of snowflakes from the high-hilarious soul-stirring telegrams aplauding and congratulating Chairman Atinson, Vice-Chairman Northen and the executive committee and all the sump speakers for their part in the

Prominent and leading politicians from all sections of the state were at head-quarters during the day, and laughing, and joing and spinning great yarns about the big Waterloo.

A telegram was handed Chairman At-tinson early in the day which read as fol-Busards Bay, Mass., October 6.—Hon. W.
J. Atkinson, Chairman: The steadfast demoracy of Georgia have demonstrated their
particular and political sincerity and have
green their democratic brethren in all parts of
the land a new incentive to zeal and activity.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

This one came to Governor Northen:
New York, October 6.—Governor W. J.
Rorthen, Atlanta, Ga.: Your message received. We are exceedingly gratified at the sleadid work of our friends in Georgia. The study democrats of your state are entitled to unstinted praise for the great results they have attained. Please accept warmest contratulations.

Chairman Democratic Committee.

A telegram from Albany was opened which read thus:

which read thus: South Georgia elects coroner to hold inquest

ore third party. JESSE W. WALTERS.
This caused a laugh all around.
Such telegrams poured in upon the tables all day.

Democrats, not only of Georgia but of all the country, know how laboriously Chairman Atkinson and the committee which had the Georgia campaign in charge

are worked in this business and they apreciate it beyond measure. Chairman Atkinson Interviewed. Before Mr. Atkinson left headquarters t night for his home in Newnan

talked at length and interestingly to a Constitution representative about the dem-eratic victory and what it means to Geor-"What do you think of yesterday's work?"

"It was magnificent. Better work was sever done by the members of any political party than was done by the democrats on resterday. The majority is not only splen-did but it is decisive. I was myself surprised at the high figure to which it went I had eved that forty thousand was a sa estimate with a possibility of sixty thousand, but I did not think of its going beyond that." "Do you think the management by the local authorities was good everywhere yes-

"I do not think that there was a single point at which every democrat did not do his duty. It is really inspiring to think with what earnestness and enthusiasm the party workers at every precinct applied themselves during the critical day. themselves during the entire day. I hear from everywhere reports of men who here tofor had taken no interest in elections go-ing to the polls early in the morning and remaining hard at work all day long. Old men who had not voted in years felt that orgia was in danger, and at great per sonal inconvenience went to the polls and cast their votes for the democratic candi-

part of the individual democrats was the re-sult of the speaking that has been carried

and of the speaking in the campaign?"

"To a large extent it was. We have led man the stump brilliant and patriouc at issue, at issue, To a large extent it was an additional and patriotic men who understood the questions at issue, and thoroughly comprehended the danger that threatened us. They have succeeded in arousing interest in the election that otherwise could not have been had. Every democrat seemed to have realized the danger in the threat that hung over democrat seemed to have realized the danger in the threat that hung over the state and the importance of carrying the state by an overwheming majority. The people seemed to have grasped the situation and to have come to the conclusion that there is no safety for Georgia except under democratic rule; that if our progress is to continue, if our state is to measure up to its possibilities of industrial, intellectual and moral development, we must trust her government

our state is to measure up to its possibilities of industrial, intellectual and moral development, we must trust her government in the hands of the democratic party; that if we were defeated it would demolish our labor, ruin our social system and bring upon us trimoil and strife uinous to the peace of neighborhoods, fan liles, churches and schools; that, instead of continuing to progress, we should retrograde.

"It was this view of the situation which infused the people with the vigorous determination to crush out the existence of the larty which threatened to bring these evils upon us. When we consider this matter from a rational standpoint, it is not surprising that quiet men who heretofore have taken no interest in politics should on yesterday have been found at the polls at every precinct in Georgia full of ardor, standard by the democratic party. The boys did their duty on yesterday nobly."

"There'll Be No More Trouble.

"Can the third party endanger our success in the November election by fusion with the republicans"
"No; it is impossible for them to do it. They cannot by fusion endanger us more than we were endangered on yesterday. On resterday it had been heralded all over Georgia by Mr. Buck and by the officials of the republican party, including postmasters, seputy collectors, marshals, revenue officers of all characters, storekeepers and sages, etc., that it was the orders from the republican party that the negroes should tote with the third party. These men not only so advised the negroes when they met them but they were active in attending public meetings and making talks to them and by every possible means impressing on them that it was their dater appropriate and the means impressing on them that it was their dater appropriate and the second control of the control of the

possible means impressing on them it was their duty as republicans to that it was their duty as republicans to vote with the third party.

"With all this, they were unable to present our securing a majority of nearly seventy thousand. Should an open fusion be attempted, the active men who have heretofore been democrats and who worked to secure the colored voters yesterday for the third party would at once leave the third party and return to their former allegiance. This would leave the fusion without that thement of intelligence to work with the

Fusion Impossible.

'Tusion will not only drive a large number of third party men who were formerly democrats back into the democratic ranks, but it will send into the democratic ranks nearly half the colored people in the state. The attempt to deliver the colored vote to the third party by Mr. Buck in this election is resented by the intelligent negroes all over the state, and has considerably cooled their ardor for the republican party, of which they consider Mr. Buck the chief in Georgia.

their ardor for the republican party, of which they consider Mr. Buck the chief in Georgia.

"A large number of negroes who are not so intelligent are very much prejudiced against the third party, and should the shird party attempt to fuse with them, they would go with the democrats rather than vote for anything in which the third party was interested.

"It is my opinion that when you take from the third party the element of strength which it received from the republicans on yesterday it is a very small vote for a party, that has made so much fuss. It has nothing like the strength among the white people that the independent movements have had among them heretofore. Standing alone it can do nothing, and, as I said, if they seek to fuse with the republicans, they and the republican party when joined will be in as bad a plight to gain a victory as the third party was on yesterday.

"So, either with or without fusion, a democratic victory in November is inevetable and will be overwhelming. The third party can no longer be a factor in Georgia politics.

What is Its Destiny.

What is its Destiny.

"What do you think will be the course pursued by its members in the future?"

"That is a very difficult question to answer. You know one thing has been impressed upon these people for years is to follow their leaders, and not to question their foresight and their wisdom.

"This idea had become thoroughly imbued in the minds of the people who went into the third party. They trusted their leaders when they told them in direct terms that the third party movement was in the interest of the people; they trusted their leaders when they told them that they were strong enough to carry the state, elect members of congress, elect the legislators and governor. All this these people believed because their leaders told it to them.

"The result of this election will convince them that their leaders are either totally incompetent or totally insincere. Their leaders have either willfully deceived them, or else are entirely without capacity for any kind of leadership.

or else are entirely without capacity for any kind of leadership.

Honest But Misguided.

"Under such circumstances, of course, the people will not continue to follow them, and all who honestly and sincerely sought to find by following them a remedy for the financial depression that is now upon the agricultural interests of, this state, will lose confidence in their ledders and in their movement and will abandon them.

"As they have been honest in the course they have pursued, they will now act honestly with themselves and will return to the party and act in unity with their own people whom they have heretofore acted.

"It will take some courage for men to do this, will it not?"

"Well, yes, it will; but loss of confi-Honest But Misguided.

do this. will it not?"
"Well, yes, it will; but loss of confidence in their leaders with the proposition made plain to them that these people can only hope to bring trouble and confusion into neighborhoods by agitations without hope of possible success, with the experience of the demoralization of such elections fresh upon their minds, there will be plenty of men brave enough to come back to the old party and say to their former comrades that hereafter they will go with them.

"If the party is on the elert, there can be no possible danger to us in the November to be no possible danger to us in the November to use the Nov

If the party is on the elect, there can be no possible danger to us in the November election. It will be necessary, however, for us to retain our organization as perfect as it is now. Let the boys only sleep on their arms until they are called into action early.

tion again.
"Don't let the organization go to pieces
now; the battle is only half over."

The Southern Educational Society.

Testerday, State School Commissioner S. D. Bradwell, received the following telegram from the secretary of the Southern Educaitonal society:
Nashville, Tenn., October 6.—Hon. S. D.
Bradwell, State School Commissioner: I send
congratulations to yourself, the state of Georgia, and through you to governor Northen. the gratifying fact that a majority of 75,000 of your citizens duly recognize and appreciate Georgia's educational governor, as shown by his splendid victory yesterday. Truly he is as

his splendid victory yesterday. Truly he is as magnetic as he is capable, energetic and honest. Tennessee and the south rejoice with you.

FRANK GOODMAN, Secretary southern educational association.

This serves to show how governor Northen's devotion to commissioner Bradwell's department, the educational interest of Georgia, is known and how it is appreciated by the leading educators of the nation.

Captain Bradwell is all absorbsed in this work himself, and every member of the south-

work himself, and every member of the southern educational society knows him well and rejoices as the people of Georgia have reason to rejoice that under his splendid guiance the commission, school and educational interests of the state will continue to flourish and prosper as the rose.

· CITY NOTES.

Patrolman Harris yesterday arrested Will Howard who is thought to be the negro who severely cut several gentlemen near Ponce de Leon about three weeks ago, while they were trying to arrest him.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held this afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock.

Tom Walker, a negro dray-driver, had his left arm broken yesterday afternoon while unloading his wagon in rear of the Alabama street block. A barrel of rosin caught the arm against the wheel crushing the bones badly. Dr. Elkin rendered the necessary surgical attention.

Mr. Thomas R. R. Cobb will address the Young Men's Christian Association at their afternoon meeting Sunday next. Mr. Cobb is the grandson of the illustrious Howell Cobb. He is a successful r'torney and a scholarly young man. Every one, whether a member or not, should take the opportunity of hearing an eloquent address upon a profitable subject.

As if a Poet Could Write Verses!

As if a Poet Could Write Verses!

From The New York Tribune.

The life of a minor poet is not always a pleasnt one," says one of them. "It is hard enough to get small prices for your poetry (when you get amy price at all), but what do you think of this request that has just come to me? I am invited to compose a poem for an 'occasion' out in the country, and my host sends me a subject and says: 'It needn't be poetry if you haven't time—only verse. You can be so witty when you have a mind to.'"

Why the New York Giants Don't Get Up.

From Puck.

Duffer—Does Muffer play ball?

Stuffer—No; they haven't got to making balls with handles yet.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

THE DEMOCRATS OUTCOUNTED US."

Son-In-Law Irwin in Sorrow, and Brothe Daniel Still Hopeful-Oscar Par-ker's Deep Woe.

The third party headquarters were a house of mouring yesterday. The party leaders had hung their harps upon the willows, and were sadly thinking of what might have

een.
They all gathered about the quaint old building during the day, and with hands thrust deep into their pockets, and their hats pulled down over their eyes they kept company with each other on the idea that

misery loves company.

A sad assemblage it was. They still wore A sad assemblage it was. They still wore surpfised looks as if they had not yet recovered from the shock of defeat.

Colonel Daniel, he of the boundless confi-

dence, didn't show up at his usual hour. He came in just before noon whistling "I'm Nobody's Darling." Colonel Peek never learned to whistle

nd he had to content himself without giving any outward expression of the sad, sad melody that was being made within. The colonel smiled, but it was a far-away smile, that had worlds of sadness in it. He tried that had words of sadness in it. He tried to be gay and cheerful, but the effort fell flat. The deep-rooted feeling of pathos drove away the smiles from the colonel's brown face. He was not the jolly Colonel Feek of other days. He had learned that things are not always what they seem. Bitter experience had taught him that he had been chasing an illusive phanton. The disbeen chasing an illusive phanton. The dis-enchantment had come. He had heard

been chasing an illusive phanton. The disenchantment had come. He had heard
something drop.

There's something sad about fallen idols.
When you look at their shattered fragments
big wads of gloom rise up in your insides,
and make you feel sau because pretty
dreams used to hover about those idols, and
you used to have confidence in them. The
democratic cyclone struck the third party
idols and the demolition was complete.

Colonel Peek came up on the Covington
accommodation with Editor Irwin yesterday morning, with a hint in his heart
that all was not well. Hs hadn't heard
about the cyclone down in Rockdyle, where
his neighbors voted for Northen, and he
came up to Atlanta to find out the result.
Colonel Irwin bought a Constitution be
fore he struck the cyclone, and the headlines staggered him. He showed them to
Colonic Peek and the two looked sadly at
each other. Colonel Peek came near forgetting his Sunday school training and departing from the good old Presbyterlan training,
by saying some bad words.

"These doggoned democrats," he said

ing from the good old Presbyterlan training, by saying some bad words.

"These doggoned democrats," he said huskity, "have just outcounted us."

It was an amazing revelation to Editor Irwin that in spite of his address to "men of Georgia," the state had gone democratic by over 70,000.

Oscar Parker, the curly locked young hopeful of the third party, awoke from his troubled dreams yesterday morning with a John L. Sullivan feeling. He had counted on 40,000 majority for the third party ticket and he had staked his surplus cash on it.

on it.

What use was there for Oscar to go down to the office early? Wasn't the campaign over? Oscar had read the morning's Constitution and he didn't get down town until he could scare up a smile. But the smile was sad. It would have made you cry to see it. Oscar was sad inside, and try as he would he couldn't be cheerful. Somebody began to guy Mr. Parker but a pained look came over the young man's face.

a pained look came over the young man's face.

"I feel the conciousness," said he, "of a duty well performed. I feel that repose that comes from a faithful discharge of a sacred duty. I have done all that I could to bring success to our party. I'm not to blame if it failed."

And Oscar isn't to blame. Nobody ought to blame Oscar.

Colonel Peek did a lot of sad smiling He was asked how he explained the defeat of the third party.

"Oh," said he, with a forced peculiar air, "them doggoned democrats out counted us. They juggled with the negroes resterday and the day before, and hey just out counted us."

"You don't mean to say that fraud was practiced, do you, colonel?"

Colonel Peek parried the question by a

Tou don't mean to say that had was practiced, do you, colonel?"
Colonel Peek parried the question by a lot of peculiar remarks and mnnyisms. When pressed for an answer, he finally ventured.

"What's the English of it? I said they outcounted us— what does that mean? I said before that when they refused to give us a division of managers, it meant fraud."

"Colonel, will there be a coutest?"

"Wait until we hear from over the state. Let us get the full returns first, and I can tell you. Just say they outcounted us."

Colonel Peek says a consolidation of the returns will bring the democratic majority down to only a few thousand. "They may have beat us just one or two thousand. But 70,000! That's too bad," said Colonel Peek.

Peek.

The colonel says he is a coming man.

Two years from now he feels sure he will be riding on the topmost wave. He sees a silver lining to the dense black clouds of defeat. He don't know what Le'll do next, but he says he hasn't retired from politics.

"I had a thousand dollars worth of fun," he dealered yesterday.

but he says he hasn't retired from politics." I had a thousand dollars worth of fun," te declared yesterday.

Mr B. M. Blackburn, the democratic orator who met Colonel Peek on the stump several times during the campaign, called around at the third party headquarters yesterday and tantalized Colonel Peek by repeating things the colonel had said on the stump that sounded manely foolish in the light of the sweeping defeat.

"Did you hear something drop, colonel?" Blackburn wanted to know, and he asked a thousand heartless questions, totally regardless of Colonel Peek's great sorrow. Some people were so inconsiderate as to want Colonel Daniel to explain some of his big estimates of the day before. He had laimed everything for the third party. He wasn't even willing to allow the democrats a single county. He stayed at home during the forenoon yesterday, "just a purpose," he said, and he was ready with excuses yesterday afternoon.

"Just wait till the returns come in." he said with a wink, "and them figures will talk. You'll see then that we've got the state by 30,000 majority. 70,000!" and the colonel laushed 0,000. 3ah!"

Mr. A. W. Ivey, the defeated candidate for comptroller general was the most cheerful of the lot, and he talked like a man. When asked to explain the defeat of his ticket he answered readily enough:

"That's easy to do—lack of votes," More than that he said he never has claimed that the third party ticket would be triumphant.

There were explanations and explanations all day long. Colonel Daniel offered the

triumphant.

There were exclanations and explanations all day long. Colonel Daniel offered the most. Give him the broad wide field of speculation and suessing and he cru't be heat. Confine him to definite results and

speculation and guessing and he cru't be beat. Confine him to definite results and the colonel isn't so enthusiastic.

"That Circular.

"The circular of Colonel Buck's" said Coolnel Peek "has injured the people's party more than a little during the recent state election. Instead of adding strength to the party it lost us a great many votes."

"Are you certain that you lost more than you gained by the circular?" the question was asked.

"Yes indeed, the support of the ticket by republicans led a great many to suppose that there was something in the party that savored of republicanism and their votes scared away at least two for one. Several I know of were deterred from voting the people's party ticket because they didn't care to vote like the republicans."

"Yes," chimed in Mr. Oscar Parker, a prominent third partyite, who was standing near, "there is no doubt in my mind that the republican votes did us more harm than good, and tended to swell Governor Northen's majority. I may be wrong but that's my way of thinking."

Colonel Peck Explains Away His Utter He Is Greatly Gratified at the Tremendous Majority.

RECEIVED BY THE HORSE GUARDS

Rockdale Democrats Carried Him to His Carriage on Their Shoulders-He Makes a Short Speech.

Governor William J. Northen came back to Atlanta last night from his home county, Hancock, where he went to vote.

ity. He had predicted 60,000 and had said all along that the third party was not strong, but the vote was even better than he expected. All along the Georgia rail-road he was greeted with cheers. At Con-yers, a part of Rockdale's Northen Club boarded the train and served as an escort

into the city.

Half a dozen statehouse officers were at the union depot to receive him, and in front of the depot Captain Miller had the Governor's Horse Guards drawn up. All the statehouse officers made a rush for the governor to congratulate him. Uncle Bob Hardensen terretures Captain W. A. Wright denote, treasurer, Captain W. A. Wright, comptroller general, who were re-elected along with him, Captain John Milledge, the state fibrarian, Captain S. P. Bradwell, state school commissioner, Captain R. F. Wright, assistant keeper of the penitentiary, Dr. O'Daniel, the physician of the penitentiary department, were among those who shook the executive hand. Sam was there, too, happier and prouder than any of the others. Sam is the colored functionary who has been messenger for the governors of Georgia for the past ten or twelve

years.

The Rockdale county boys came out, and before the governor knew what was going on they picked nim up, lifted him to their shoulders and bore him through the shed out to the carriage on Wall street. As he was placed in the carriage M. Asa Candler of the Guards saluted and in a brief speech welcomed the governor back to A'lanta. years. welcomed the governor back to A'lanta. The cavalrymen gave their "G. H. G." cry an' then three cheers. Goygenor Northen replying, thanked the company for the welcome and said that he felt he could always rely on the Guards to assist him in maintaining pages and order in the state when rely on the Guards to assist min in man-taining peace and order in the state when necessary. He pledged himself to discharge to the best of his abilities the duties of the office to which he has been re-elected. A 'arge crowd had assembled, and us the nilitary escort moved off cheered for the governor.

He was accompanied in the carriage by Captain John Milledge, past captain of the Guards and representing that company, Captain Bradwell and Comptroller General

Wright:

Mrs. Northen received the party at the mansion on Peachtree.

In an interview last night Governor Northen expressed heartfelt pleasure at the overwelming defeat of the third party. "Democracy is unconquerable in Georgia," said he. "We will now go on and win a grander victory in November. We must keep up the fight, and for myself I shall continue on the stump until the national election. We want to concentrate our effects. keep up the fight, and for myself I shall continue on the stump until the national election. We want to concentrate our efforts in the tenth district. I am sure that we will defeat Tom Watson as I am that I was elected yesterday. The defeat has crushed the opposition. Thousands will come over to us. A number of men came to me today and told me that they were through with the third party. One man said that he had tried for three weeks to get out, but being a candidate he could not withdraw. But now his duty has been discharged and he is a democrat forever more.

is a democrat forever more.

The governor asked that The Constitution thank the people of Georgia for their support of him and especially for their allegiance to democracy.

He sat up until midnight at Sparta receiving returns and congratulations.

He was quite proud of the fact that in the precinct in which he was born in Jones county, not a single rote was cast to the

FROM SPARTA TO FULTON.

Congratulations Were Showered Upon the Governor Northen left Sparta yesterday. He caught the afternoon ac

train on the Georgia railroad at Cammack and quietly took a seat in the rear of the ladies' coach. The train had comparatively few passengers at that point and he had a much appreciated opportunity to rest his hands and voice. Occasionally some one would board the train who knew him and there would enthe train who knew him and there would ensue a momentary tender, and acceptance of congratulations. He kept his window blind closed and thus evaded recognition at many of the stations. At Madison a young Ohio democrat boarded the train, and after paying his respects, a very animated conversation between the young northerner and the governor of Georgia ensued. The governor found an attentive listener and seemed to appreciate the fact much to the delight and instruction of the Buckeys.

The one great demonstration of the trip

The one great demonstration of the trip was at Conyers, Rockdale county, the home of Candidate Peek. While the great defeated was in the telegraph office, telegraphing his friends where he "was at," beneath the was in the telegraph office, telegraphing his friends where he "was at," beneath the fearful, glorious flood of 75 000 majority against him, his fellow citizens almost to a man, assembled at the depot to greet the man who had 70,000 majority. They all wore Northen badges, with the Rockdale majority of 335 printed thereon. Several of them met the train some distance from the station and it slowed up to allow them-to get aboard. They greeted the governor with shouts and fairly dragged him to the platform. When the gallant democrats of Rockdale beheld their chief, they shouted and otherwise evinced their joy in an almost frenzied smanner. As soon as they calmed down sufficiently to listen, Governor Northen said: "Gentlemen, after the work of yesterday, there is no necessity for talk," and then he ventured to content himself with shaking the many up-stretched hands.

But the loyal crowd would not have it so, and insisted on a speech. Then the governor said:

"My friends of Rockdale, you did most magnificent work yesterday. Last night when you telegraphed me down at my home in Hancock, that this county had given me the handsome majority o 335, I told the boys there if ever I left them, I would move to Rockdale, (cheers.) While this is glorious news, there is nothing that gives me more pleasure than to know that Tom Watson will be beat down in the tenth district. He will be elegted by 2,000 majority. Watson is doubtless asking himself this morning, where am I at? (Cheers and langther.) Friends, the time is so short I'm sorry I ca'nt say more."

His conclusion was the signal for the train to proceed. Quite a number of Rockdale citizens had already come into this city on an earlier train, and the following came in with the governor to join them: G. W. Cain, C. B. Hudson, J. R. Tilley, T. E. Broadnas. Ira. W. Maddox, J. A. Dukes, J. B. Sparks, E. M. Albert, J. M. B. Goode, P. H. Langford, T. D. K. Okeley, Sheriff W. H. M. Austin, J. N. Halle.

D. K. Okeley, Sheriff W. H. M. Austin, J. N. Haile.

As the train drew nearer the city others got on until the car containing the governor was uncomfortably crowded. When the lights of the city were seen shining through the trees, some of the Rockfale democratic warriors modestly asked permission to escort the governor to his carriage. "Well, boys." said the governor, "I am going to take a hack and you are welcome to come aions."

Then, one of the boys said "We'll take out the horses and haul you home ourselves."
But the executive head of the state promptly vetoed the proposition. Just them word was received that the Horse Guards were waiing to escort him home. The Rockdale boys grumbled a little at this, but they were not to be cheated out of doing further honors. When the governor alighted on the platform of the union station, the Rockdale boys had helr inning and with a shout the two heavy weights of the party seized him and triumphantity bore him out of the station to where the Horse uards were awaiting him.

English Lutherans in Atlanta.

Rev. L. K. Probst, general secretary of the board of missions of the Lutheran church in the south, is in the city looking up English

Lutherans who may reside here. It is the purpose of the board of missions which Mr. Probst represents to establish an English Lutheran church in Atlanta. Any English speaking Lutherans who have not yet been fund will confer a favor by sending their address to Mr. Probst through the general delivery at the post office.

WILL ELECT TODAY

The Ladies Auxiliaries Will Elect Officer

The Ladies Auxiliaries Will Elect Officers
This Afternoon.

The Young Men's Christian Association folks are busy.

Things were never more encouraging for the association than they are today.

The Ladies Auxilliary, one of the most useful adjuncts, holds its annial election this afternoon. The work of the auxiliary, under its president, Irs. R. F. Barrett, has during the past year been the most successful in its history. Her re-election seems assured. The other officers, who have shared her success are Mrs. McCabe, vice-president; Mrs. John K. Ottley, secretary; and Mrs. Ed White, secretary; The election formally took place in January, but in order to conform its work with that of the association, the auxiliary has changed the date.

Besides the election, the status of the library will be discussed, and also the subject of the annual reception tendered to the young men.

A neep into the educational department.

ject of the annual reception tendered to the young men.

A peep into the educational department, which holds fourth on the fourth floor, would surprise many anfamiliar with the workings of this benificent institution. Last night forty-seven young men—lawyers, and clerks, merchants and mechanics—could be seen engaged with intent enthusiasm upon their various tasks; while at the same time, and equally numerous and an equal enthusiastic assembly exercised itself in the gym.

Professor Charles C. Lane, of the Georgia School of Technology, will shortly lecture before the members of the association.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Emma Heard, a beautiful and attractive young lady of Clarksville, is the guest of Mrs. C. D. McKee, 191 Peachtree street. social and charming favorites, after a short sojourn here, the guest of Mrs. M. L. Jones. a Capitol square, leaves this morning for sheville. N. C., to take charge of the must department in the Asheville public schools. Miss Powell has a host of warm and admiring friends who will regret to learn of ther departure.

Mrs. G. A. Hamilton, of Cornelia, is in the city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, on Trinity avenue.

Miss Sadie Moffett, one of Lynchburg's most accomplished young ladies, is visiting Mr. S. C. Reed, 186 Venable street. Miss Moffett is a successful and delightful planist and will ake many friends in Atlanta. Mrs. B. F. Smith, of LaGrange, will leave

for her home tomorrow after a pleasant visit of two weeks to her sister, Mrs. S. H. Marks on Windsor street. Miss Lizzie Owens, of Columbia, S. C., i

Misses Lucy and Jennie Evans, two popularyoung ladies, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Howard Callaway, 56 Currier street. The Aurora Leigh Society, of Capitol Femal college, which has been a useful and pleasant factor in cultivating the excellent literary faste among the pupils, held its first fort-nightly meeting yesterday with the following Quotation from Mrs. Browning-Each mem-

Essay, "Elizabeth Barret Browning"—Miss Mary de Belle. Mary de Belle.
Song—Miss Annie Howard.
Essay, "Not Death, but Love"—Miss Clemmie Haas.
Recitation—Miss Ruby Byington.
Reading from "Aurora Leigh," by request—

The new officers, Miss Lee Camp, president; Loy McAfee, vice president; Lucretis Wyman, of Montgomery, secretary; Adrain Collier, of Indian Springs, treasurer, are very charming and cultured young ladies.

The marriage of Mr. Eugene Mitchell and Miss May Belle Stephens, daughter of Mr. John Stephens, is announced to occur in November. Both parties are well known in At-larta, Mr. Mitchell as a prominent and suc-cessful young lawyer and Miss Stephens as one of the brightest and fairest members of

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Hon. Jud-son' C. Clements, of the inter state commerce commission, is in Rome spending a few weeks, the guest of his b rother, Mr. Cicero Clements in East Rome. Mr. Clements looks unusually well and seems to be enjoying good health. He will visit his old home at 7 a Fayette and spend a short time, and then to Troy, Ala., where he will take some testimony in an important case now pending before the commission, Mr. Clements says he is sorry he could not be in Georgia during the late canvass, but the duties of his office made it impossible.

Rome, Ga., October 6.-(Special.)-There was an interesting marriage yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Whatley in this city. The groom was Mr. J. C. McMichael, of Atlanta, and the bride Miss Georgia Jenkins. The ceremony was performed by Dr. McDon-ald, of the Second Baptist church of Atlanta. ald, of the Second Baptist church of Atlanta.

Among the Invited guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Hiles, Mr.
and Mrs. C. S. Sparks, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Hines

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wood, Mr.
and Mrs. Joe McGhee, Dr. and Mrs. A. J.

Battle, Mrs \(\) R. Ross, Mrs Headden and

daughter, Miss Mamie, Hon. and Mrs. S. S.

King, Mr. M. F. Govern Me. and Mrs. R. S. King, Mr. M. F. Govan, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Tet You Say Philadelphia Isn't Slow.

From The Philadelphia Record

It takes more time for a Philadelphian to receive the immediately written answer to a letter addressed to another man in his own town than it does to write to New York

and set a reply by mail.

Opace cm

FATALLY SHOT.

A Negro Girl Gets a Pistol to Shoot Her

AND ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS ANOTHER.

Who Interfered and Tried to Prevent the Girl From Using the Weapon-The Woman Will Die,

Violet White, an eighteen-year-old negro girl, is detained at the police station, and this morning a charge of murder may be entered against her.

At noon yesterday she shot an old negro named Malinda Loftin, and the old woman will die. The ball entered the woman's left side near the heart, and the woman's death is only a question of

The shooting occurred in a most peculiar nanner, but seems to have been accidental. It was done at the home of Violet White's father, on the corner of Randolph and Irwin streets. Malinda Loftin, the woman who was shot, is an aged negress, and was anly visiting at the home of the Whites.

Just before 12 o'clock yesterday morning Violet White and her aunt, Arie Elleby, had a difficulty in the yard at White's. The difficulty was particularly noisy and violent and Arie Elleby slapped Violet White soundly in the face. The young girl became violently angry and ran into the house. She grabbed her father's pis-tol and started to shoot her aunt dead.

The old negro woman, Malinda Loftin, saw the girl pick up the pistol, and she grabbed hold of her to stop her. The younger girl tried to free herself, and a hard struggle ensued. The old woman tried to gain possession of the pistol, but the young girl was too much for her. In the struggle the pistol went off, the ball striking Malinda Loftin in the breast near the heart. She drawned to the deer neither the piece of the struggle than th the heart. She dropped to the floor with a groan, and badly frightened Violet White ran out. Quickly a big crowd collected and Dr. Powell was called in. He at once saw that the woman's injury was

The matter was reported to the police by telephone, and Captain Manley sent Callman Beavers out to the scene of the shooting. The callman arrested Violet White and Arie Elleby and sent them to headquarters. They are both held to await developments. Violet White claims the shooting was purely accidental. She says she did not intend to shoot anyone. Her father has employed Colonel Jas. W. Austin to defend the case.

It is likely that the old woman, Malinda Loftin, will die.

PUBLIC MEN IN ATLANTA.

Judge J. N. Gober, the able judge of the Blue Ridge judicial circuit, is at the Kimball. Hon. Steve Clay, the senator-elect of the thirty-fifth senatorial district and one of the thrity-niti senatorial institut and one of the leading citizens of Cobb county, and the state, is at the Kimball. Hon. Henry J. Hill, one of the largest

Hon. Henry J. Hill, one of the largest planters and most popular citizen of Wilkes county, is at the Kimball.

Solicitor General George B. Brown, the popular and efficient solicitor general of the Blue Ridge judicial circuit, is in the city.

Ex.Mayor J. M. Pace, of Covington, is at the Markham house.

Hon. L. J. Livingston is at the Markham house.

house.

Ex-Governor McDaniel is at the Kimball.

Mr. Sanders McDaniel, a talented young lawyer of Monroe, is at the Kimball.

Solicitor General J. M. Griggs, of the Pataula judicial circuit, who is a candidate for re-election and one of the most efficient solicitor generals in the state, is at the Kimball. BIG LEAGUE GAMES

At Pittsburg—First game—
Pittsburg0 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0-5. H. 8, E. 2 St. Louis0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-3. H. 5, E. 3
Batteries—Terry and Mack, Breitenstein and

son.
At Ceveland—
Cleveland . 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0—5. H. 6, E. 3
Clincinnati . 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 0—8. H. 12, E. 4
Batteries Javies and Zimmer, Dwyer and Batteries Pavies and Zimmer, Dwyer and Vaughan.

At New York—Eight innings—
New York ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 2—6, H. 12, E. 5
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2, H. 5, E. 2
Batteries—Rusia and Boyle, Kennedy and Kinslow.

At Chicago—Six innings; darkness—
Louisvillo ... 2 1 0 0 0 0—3, H. 7, E. 1
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 1 4—5, H. 8, E. 0
Batteries—Claus—u and Mecritt, Moler and Sobrives—

-70

What stronger proof is needed of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla than the hundreds of letters continually coming in telling of marvellons cures it has effected after all other remedies had failed?

muddy crossing.

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY

LOW

OCLEAR OFAIR OCLOUDY SEAM SENOW

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Figures at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 30.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high enough to halance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear atmosphere and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

Maximum temperature of a station for the preceeding day is indicated by those figures nearest to the station.

Dearest to the station.

Cool weather extended yesterday over all the country east of the Mississippi river except near the gulf const. From the Ohio river northward killing frosts were quite general, and light frosts were reported as far south as northern Tennessee.

The low barometric area over the upper Mississippi valley is attended in its eastward movement by a warm weather, and rising

Before Selecting Your Bicycles, be sure that you are right on the tire

lires.

Tires. THIRD-Inflated Hose

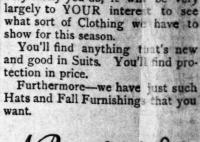
FOURTH+'Ho Pipe' Cushions.

Remember that the Victor Cushion Tire is the BEST ON EARTH FOR

never had a rival. REMEMBER, That the Victor Pneumatic is the easiest repaired and most comfortable riding tire in the world. Send for Cat-

Beck & Gregg Hardware Co.

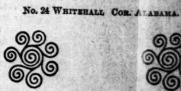




very likely you do, it will be very

A. Rosenfeld for: Everything in Men's Attire.

To buy your suit Satur







Lead the World

question.

Tires today are divided into four groups: FIRST—Victor Cushion

SECOND-Preumatic Pipes.'

Remember that akers who failed last year with their Cushion tires are try-ing to divert attention by offering so-called rneu-matics, which are mostly Inflated 'Hose Pipes.'

GENERAL USE.

alogue.



ness we have found it necessary not only to secure larger quarers, but a more sentral location, and we take this opportunity of informing our friends, and the trade in general, that we have leased the store formerly occupied by A. MacD. Wilson, Na. 40 Peachtree street, and will, on or about the 10th of October, 1892, move OUR BUSINESS TO NO. 40 PEACHTREE ST., next door to Lowry Hardware Co. We are having our new quarters fitted up so as to greatly favilitate the execution of all orders, and hope to retain all of our old patrons and add to our list of customers many new names. Orders sent by telephone will be promptly executed and delivered to any part of the city. Phone 501.

SOUTHERN PAINT AND GLASS CO., Atlanta Ga.

PRINTING Blank Books, Leigers, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman at large for the city of Atlants, subject to nomination by a primary election or such other method as the city executive committee may direct, and solicit the support of my fellow citizens.

JOHN STEPHENS, sec. 23-td

Jackson Street.

For Councilm espectfully announce myself as a candi-for coroner for Fulton county, subject action of the democratic party. A. N. COX.

dereby announce myself a candidate for office of coroner of Fulton county, subto the democratic nomination, if one is I am a confederate soldier and lost right leg in battle, besides being wounded times.

JOHN M. PADEN.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Local Bond and Stock Quotations. | New Ga. 5/48 27 to 30 years... 98 100 | Allanta 6s. L. D. 112 / Allanta 6s. L. D. 112 / Allanta 6s. L. D. 112 / Allanta 6s. L. D. 100 | Allanta 6s.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, October 6.—The stock market was less active today, sales aggregading 283,000 shares, against 356,000 yesterday, but the temper of speculation was strong during a greater part of the day, with the tendency of prices upward. After a decline of 1-4@1-2 per cent at the opening, General Electric rose rapidly from 117 1-2 to 119 1-4, Chicago Gas from 83 1-2 to 85, and New England from 43 1-2 to 45 5-8. Confident buying of these stocks imparted strength to the remainder of the list, and an advance of 1-4 to 7-8 per cent was recorded with the Union Pacific, the Grangers and Reading in the lead. The last named was in a brisk borrowing demand, and commanded 1-64 for use. During the afternoon the market felt the effect of realizing sales and reacted 1-4 to 1 per cent, but the decline brought in a fresh batch of buying orders shortly before the close and a partial recovery ensued. Chicago Gas and deneral Electric were noticeably strong, leaving off whith 1-8/11-4 of the highest, various 1500 to 100 to 10

**Ladivisans.

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

NEW YORK, October 6.—The market was again influenced mainly by the Keene Wormser party and the ymoved the market backwards and forwards in our estimation with the object of disposing of stocks. New England was again as lively as ever. A number of rumors were again circulated and it was stated that the Boston and Maine and the Reading had secured control of this road. If this should be so, which we greatly doubt, we think these two roads will be very sorry of their bargain when they see what a property they have bought. Still we do not believe these tales and rather think there is nothing in them. Europe sold about 8,000 shares, but the market here took them well, though it sold off again in the afternoon. The new pooling scheme has not been adopted as yet but there is a good of some arrangement coming out of the efforts of the roads out west. The situation of the market is such that we deem it best to advise sales on rallies. The market is a good trading one and looks as if it had come to stay.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

our market at the best quotations was 18 points or 3-180 per per pound higher than the closing quotations. At the advance liquidation on the part of the successful long interest was noticeable, causing a decline of 7 points from the highest. The large southern shippers also appeared in theirmarket as sellers, one prominent house alone selling between 18,000 and 16,000 bales for the largest shippers in the country. Cotton has now advanced from 7.25 for January three weeks ago to 3.39, or 58.65 per bale. Under ordinary circumstances a reaction at least is due, especially as the southern states reports show an improvement in the crop, which was confirmed by the weather bureau yesterday. Nevertheless, the movement of the crop is upon such a light scale that it furnishes support to prices. A frost was feared throughout the south on the change of the moon, but the cold wave has passed over without damage to the crop, and a warm wave is following after it. A noticeable feature of the afternoon was the continued transfer of cotton from strong to weak hands, which has been in progress all day. While the temper of the market continues bullish, this action can only be construed as indicating a disposition on the part of conservative people to take advantage of the rapid advance. The trading has been the largest for years, and while the market is very strong, the buying appears to be weak. One of the causes of the advance this afternoon was a rumor of frost last night in North Carolina, but an examination of the government map shows no record of any temperature below 42 degrees. While the market has every indication of advancing forther tomorrow, the advance has carried the price of cotton for the spring positions to nearly 9c a pound.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. NEW YORK, October 8—Liverpool opened firm and successively advanced till the improvement had shown 556-54d over last night's figures. The several cables coming from there reported that market firm to excited, the stimulus having emanated from the messages which were sent from this side giving the expectations that frosts might prevail in the southern belt. Here which were sent from this side giving the expectations that frosts might prevail in the southern bell. Here the market responded in full, opening from is@ife points except on the near months, which were hardly as much, at the start. During the early morning values improved a few points more, and at one time were full is points over last night's figures. With the publication, however, of the government weather map, which showed an indication of warmer weather generally in the cotton states there was a strong pressure to sell which, with the stop orders that came into play served to break the market i@8 points. At the decline the market became steadier and then fluctuated over a narrow range till after noon, when it was said that the weather in many sections was cool, and that indinarrow range till after noon, when it was said that the weather in many sections was cool, and that indi-cations again pointed to the possibility of frost tonight. We ourselves had but one message to this effect from South Carolina, beyond which we heard nothing except what is published officially. In any event, the buying again started this afternoon, and under an urgent inquiry such as prevailed yesterday values were marked up again. The improvement has now been very matesion that we may not unlikely see reactions, more par-ticularly if we do not have frost in the next few days from the fact that we are afraid Europe will not be able from the fact that we are afraid Europe will not be able to follow us so rapidly. With a material shortage in this crop assured we believe in higher prices. Until this, however, can be counted upon we think conser-vatism now the better policy, and where good profits can be secured we are in favor of taking the same.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 6-12:15 p. m.—Coston spet firm and in fair demand; middling uplands 4%; sales 14,960 bales; American 11,460; speculation and export 1,560; receipts 5,460; American 7,40: uplands lew middling clause October and November delivery 4 24-64; Nocember and January adelivery 4 28-64; December and January adelivery 4 28-64; January and February delivery 4 23-64; March and March delivery 4 31-64; March and April delivery 4 11-64; A 24-64; April and May delivery 4 36-64; May and June delivery -; Interes epened firm.

LIVERPOOL. October 6-169 p. m.—Uplande low middling clause October delivery 4 28-64; A 27-64; October and November delivery 4 38-64; A 37-64; Nevember and December delivery 4 28-64, 4 27-64; December and January delivery 4 28-64, 4 28-64; January and February delivery 4 31-44; selers: February and March delivery 4 33-64, value; April and May delivery 4 38-64, 4 38-61; Intures closed firm.

NEW YORK, October 6—Octoon steady: sales 362 bales: By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, October 6—Cetton steady; sales 352 bales; middling uplands 3%; Orleans 5 5-16; net receipts none; gross 2,654; stock 265,251.

3,946.

NORFOLE, October 6—Cetton firm; middling 7h; net receipts 1,603 baies; gross 1,603; sales 157; steck 17,042; exports coastwise 571.

BALTIMORE, October 6—Coston nominal; middling 7h; net receipts none bales; gross 3,787; sales none; to spinaers —; stock 13,883; exports coastwise 500.

BOSTON, October 6—Cetton dull; middling 7h; net receipts 360 bales; gross 3,482; sales none; steck none.

WILMINGTON. October 6—Cetton dull; middling 7h; net receipts 360 bales; gross 3,482; sales none; steck none.

5.61.

SAVANNAM, October 6—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 6,195 bales; gross 6,195, anice 2,400; stock 57.03671; exports to continent \$,825; constwiss 3,955.

NEW ORLBANS, October 6—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 3,410 bales; gross 3,576; sales 3,100; stock 85,991; exports to France 5,391; to continent 1,950.

MOBILES, October 6—Cotton firm; middling 79-16; net receipts 781 bales; gross 785; sales 600; stock 13,565 exports constwise 1,071.

MEMPHIS, October 6—Cotton firm; middling 79-16; m

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, October 6-The pork market got a great lift today. It was tne leading market on the floor for lift today. It was the leading market on the floor for activity and strength. A strong feeling was shown by a jump of about 10c at the opening. This was followed by a further advance of 20c early, and after some reaction a later builge put the January price up nearly 30c over the close of yesterday. At the same time January ribs were advanced 17½c over last night and lard 12½c. Grain lacked animation, but had a firmer tone, and closed at nearly the best prices for the day, the final figures compared with last night showing a rain of figures compared with last night showing a gain of %c for wheat and %c for corn. Oats were stationary

| The leading intures today. | | | |
|----------------------------|-------|----------|---------|
| WEBAT- Ope | ning. | Highest. | Closing |
| October | 78% | 74 | 74 |
| December | 76% | 16% | 763 |
| October | 43 V | 43% | 431 |
| December | 41% | 45 | 45 |
| October | 31% | 81% | 213 |
| November | 323 | 32% | 323 |
| October11 | 40 | 11 55 | 11 55 |
| January12 | 50 | 12 17% | 12 80 |
| October 8 | 40 | 8 50 | 8 50 |
| January 7 | 22% | 7 30 | 7 27) |
| September 10 | 50 | 10 50 | 10 37 |
| January 6 | 50 | 6 62% | 6 60 |

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager CHICAGO, November 6.—The strength noted on yesterday in hog product continued today at a more rapid pace. Parties who are known to control he October and cash opn-tracts continue to be large buyers of January. Pork advanced about 40c per barrel lard and rlbs 10c per 100. There was a large trade in corn but the prices are not materially changed Receivers had some troble in disposing of Receivers had some troble in disposing of sample lots without shading yesterday's prices. Trading in wheat was exceedingly light. The Paris market was 10 to 15c lower for both wheat and flour; Antwerp was higher; London and Liverpool, unchanged. There is a growing feeling among large traders and capitalists that wheat and corn are quite low in view of the last year's crop of food products. The dry weather continues and reports continue regarding the poor condition of the fall sown wheat. If Burbohm is correct in his estimate the wheat crop of dition of the fall sown wheat. If Burbohm is correct in his estimate the wheat crop of the world is about seventy million bushels less than last year. Europe had an increase in her rye crop but we hardly think sufficient to offset the loss in wheath otatoes and other products. The only bear argument left is the continued large receipts. From the way the farmers are selling up in the northwest it is probable a great many of them will sell themselves so short that they will be obliged to, buy wheat for seeding this spring. Large quantities of a good quality of milling wheat, but not up to contract grade, are being stored by capitalists who will keep it for an advance, thus materially reducing wheat. Bradstreet calls the available supply, a great deal of it will be unavailable from the fact that it will be held by strong parties for higher process. will be held by strong parties for higher

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

firm: No. 2 red 73%@74. Corn active and steady; No. 3 mixed 46%. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 35%@34.

ATLANTA, October 6—Roasted ooffee —Arbuckle's 21.40e 3 100 a cases; Lion 21.60e. Levering's 11.60e; Creen—Extra choice 20e; choice good 18c; fair 14e, common 18/8c. Evering's 11.60e; common 18/8c. Evering's 11.60e; common 18/8c. Sugar. Graculasted 58/e; powdered 6. cul loaf 6c; white extra choice 20e; powdered 6. cul loaf 6c; white extra choice 20e; common 30g.55e. Guilloaf 6c; white extra choice 20e; common 30g.55e. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 18/28c; mintation 228/25e. Total 20e; common 30g.55e. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 18/28c; common 30g.55e. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 18/28c; common 30g.55e. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 18/28c; common 5/26c; common 5/26c. Imported Japan cejf'c. Salt—Hawley's dairy 81.90; iccerean 31.10; Virginia 124sc. Choese—Full cream, Cheddars 11/4; faits 12/3c. White fish—3 bils 84.00; palis 60c. Soap—Tallow, 100 bars, 56 hs, 81.00@.3.76; turpentine, 60 bars. 60 ns 23.25c.25e. Candles—Paraffin 12c: star 10/3c. Matches—1.00s.9c.00.3.76; turpentine, 60 bars. 60 ns 23.25c.25e. Candles—Paraffin 12c: star 10/3c. Matches—1.00s.9c.00.3.76; turpentine, 60 bars. 60 ns 23.25c.25e. Candles—Paraffin 12c: star 10/3c. Matches—1.00s.9c.00.3.76; turpentine, 60 bars. 60 ns 23.25c.20c. Oandles—Paraffin 12c: star 10/3c. Matches—1.00s.9c.00.3.76; turpentine, 60 bars. 60 ns 23.25c.2c. asses, 1 ns 5/ec. 60 1 and 4 hs 8e; do. 4 hs 84/c. Crackers—XXX soda 64/c; XXX butter 64/c; XXX para cysters 6c; shell and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX ginger snaps 9c; cornhills 9c. Candy—Assorted stick 5/gc. French mixed 12/yc. Canned goods—Condensed milk 83.00@8.00; imitation mackers! \$3.86g.4.00; almon 5600@7.50; F.W. systers \$1.75; L. W. \$1.25; corn 28.00@3.50; tomatoes \$1.60. Ball potash 83.20. Starch—Pearl 4/yc; lump 5c; nickel package \$1.35; colluloid \$6.00. Pickles—Plain or mixed plints \$1.00d.80; quarts \$1.90d.80. Pickles—Plain or mixed plints \$1.00d.80; quarts \$1.90d.80; points up; October 14.65g.24.00; December 14.65.21.50; canned quie

and in fair demand; domestic fair 10 extra 4%@8; Japan 5@54.

NEW ORLEANS, October 6—Coffee firm; Ric ordinary to fair 15@11. Sugar nominal; open kettle Lousiana, choice 3%; fully fair to prime 3%; good
common to good fair 2 13-16@3; centrifugals off plantation granulated 3°; off white 5; gray white 3%;
3%; choice yellow clarified 5; prime 4a, 3%; 60/46; off
do. 3 13-16; accounds 3%, Molasses steady; open
kettle contrifugals, strictly prime 18; good prime 16
@17; fair to prime 10@18; common to good common 6@9
Louisiana syrup 24@52. Rice in fair demand; Louisiana
ordinary to good 3%;684;

Provisions.

NEW YORK, October 6 - Pork higher; meas new \$12.75 @18.00; prime extra \$13.26@18.50. Middles quiet; short clear 8.40. Lard higher but dull; western steam 8.75 asked; city steam 7.786.780; options, October 7.80; November 7.98 bid; January 7.55 bid. ATLANTA, October 6—Clear rib sides, boxed 8%c; lec-cured bellies 10c. Sugar-cured hams 13@16c, according to brand and average; California 9%c. Break-ast bacon 12@12%c. Lard—Leaf 8%c. ast bacon 12@12½c. Lard—Leaf 8½c.
CHICAGO, October 6—Cash quotations were at follows: Mass pork \$11.35211.40. Lard 8.40. Short rise loose 7.19@10.37½. Dry salt shoulders boxed 7.16@7.25; short clear sides boxed 8.10½8.18.
CINCINNATI, October 6—Pork firm; new \$11.73. Lard quiet; current make 8.12½. Bulk meats nominal; short ribs 7.75@7.87½. Bacon in fair demand; short clear 9.54@9.62½.

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, October 6 - Turpentine steady at 25½; roain firm; strained 85; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.35; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.40.

NEW YORK, October 6-Rosin dull but steady; trasined to good strained \$1.33½\$1.37½; turpentine quiet but drm at 29½\$29½.

OHARLESTON. October 6-Turpentine steady at 25; rosin firm; good strained 35.

SAVANNAH, October 6-Turpentine quiet at 26½; rosin firm at \$1.85\$1.10.

Country Produce

ATLANTA. October 4 — Eggs 17c. Butter—Western creamery, 250,350; choice Tennesses 250,225; chore grades 10414; c. Live ponitry—Turkeys 10413; c. Live ponitry—Turkeys 10413; c. Rive ponitry p

Fruits and Confection Fruits and Confections.
ATLANTA, October 6-Apples — Faney \$3.00@3.50.
bbl. Lemons \$6.00@7.00. Oranges—Messina \$7.00@8.00
\$1 bbl. Coccanuts \$3,004c. Pineapples \$1.00@3.00 \$4 dos.
Bananas—Selected \$1.500.20. Pigs 13.318c. RaisunsNew California \$2.25; \$5 boxes \$1.05; \$4 boxes 7bc. Curranta 70.86c. Leghorn critron 20.25c. Nuts—Almonds 16;
pecans 12.914c. Brazil 9.210c. Filberts 115;6. Wainuts
16c. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light \$5,30cc faney
handplexed 4.925c; North Carolina 4.95c.

Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, October 6-Bagging-11/6 b 61/6: 11/6: 2 h 74c; 24 h 8c.
Arrow Ties-21.12/6. Petroleum Markets Furnished by Commercial Oil Company:
Georgia Test. 9'sc Peeriess Water White,12'sc
Prme white, 150. 0 National Light. 15c
W. W. Headlight. 11c White Rose Gasoline. 13c
Red headlight. 12c

FINANCIAL.

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities Room 7. Gate City Bank Building

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

DARWIN G. JONES.

17 Broad, Cor. A abama St., Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Atlanta Bonds FOR SALE.

One hundred and eighty-two thousand dolars of Waterworks Bonds, denomination of \$1,000 each, to run thirty years, at 4 per cent -principal and interest payable in gold.

Also, forty thousand Redemption Bonds, to un thirty years, 4 per cent interest-principal and interest payable in gold. These bonds will be dated and delivered Jan-

Above bonds will be sold at par in lots to suit purchasers. W. A. HEMPHILL, Mayor.

TO CAPITALISTS!

ATLANTA MORTGAGES,

Bearing 7 per cent seuni-annual interest,

Secured by choice city real estate,

On hand for sale. Full information furnished on request.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN,

SUMMER RESORTS.

A. B. DARLING, formerly Battle house, Mobile, Hiram Hitchcock, formerly St. Charles hotel, New Orleans.

116711 AVENUE HOTEL,
Madison Square, New York.
The largest, best appointed and most liberally managed hotel in the city, with the most central and delightful location.

HITCHCOCK, DARLING & CO.

july15-3m-sun-wed-fri-mon

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the October term, 1892, will be sold before the courthouse door of sald county on the first Tuesday in November, 1802, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Ben Hill Thompson, deceased, to-wit: An undivided one-eighth Interest in a lot situated on Peachtree street, one hundred and forty-six feet northeast of the corner of West Peachtree and Peachtree streets, thence northeast on the west side of Peachtree street seventy-one and four-tenths feet to Barker's line, thence west on Barker's line ninety-eight and one-half feet, thence west twenty-two feet, thence south along West Peachtree street forty-four and nine-tenths feet to lot formerly owned by W. T. Ashford, thence east ninety and six-tenths feet to lot formerly owned by W. T. Ashford, thence east ninety and six-tenths feet to the beginning point; the same being a part of land lot (51) fifty-one in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Sold for the purpose of paying debts. Terms cash. Administrator's Sale.

WEEK

CHARLESTON, S.C.,

1892.

OPENING MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st.

CLOSING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

The city is arranging a costly and

The railroads will bring you here at a moderate cost.

You will enjoy the novel programme because of its novelty, and you will not be charged a copper for any advertised

family. Tell your neighbors to join the

All information will be supplied by

J. H. LOEB, Sec'y,

47 George Street,

CHARLESTON, S. C.



Executor's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the September term, 1892, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in November, 1892, within the legal hours of saie, the following property of the estate of Michael Rogan, deceased, to-wit: Five shares of the capital stock of the Atlanta Car Company, of the par value of \$100 per share, and nineteen shares and \$20 towards another share in the capital stock of the Central Bank Block Association, of the par value of \$100 per share. Sold for the purpose of distribution. Terms, cash.

Executor of Michael Rogan, deceased.

Norfolk and Old Point, Va., and Columbia, S. C. New Line to Charleston, S. C.

INSTRUCTION. Business College. Business Course Life Scholarship \$50. Short Ham and Type Writing 3 mos. \$30. Telegraphy 3 mos \$30. We pay Railroad fare to Atlanta

SCHOOL OF CRICHTON'S NIGHT CLASS

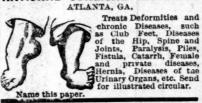
SOUTHERN SHORTHAND

BUSINESS COLLEGE. ATLANTA, GA. NIGHT CLASS Opens Monday,

October 3d. Best Commercial College in the South. Employs Eight Competent Teachers. Large and Elegant Quarters. Handsomely Illustrated Catalogue FREE.

POTTER ADOLLEGE 100 Rooms ElegantRooms Attached, with hot and cold water. Steam
Roated and Gas Lighted. 20 carefully selected
Teachers. Accommodations first-class. Superior
inducements offered in MUSIC, ART and PHYSICAL CULTURE. REV B. F. CABELL, PRES-

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE



CHAS. O. TYNER

Carfully Compounded

Patent Medicines and Sun dries at Popular Prices, imported and Key West Cigars kept in good

imported and key west Cigars and incondition. Whiskies, Brandles, Etc., Champagnes for medicinal use. We commend these goods as the best, as moderate prices.

"Its not the aim of TYNER to write against space.
A trial of his goods and prices will convince you "swill pay to patronize him.
CHARLES O. TYNER.
3) Marietta street, corner Broad.
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS. W. T. DOWNING.
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Equitable Building

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ARCHITECT,
Room 34, Fitten Building,
ATLANTA, GA.
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A. G. Fecurby, P. P. Phoffitt,
Athens.
McCukin & PROFFITT,
Lawyers, Athens and Elberton, Ga.
Piompt collections and returns throughous
North-Ast Georgia. ERNEST C KONTZ, BEN. J. CONYERS. 20-33 Gate City Bank Building.

HALL BROTHERS,
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS,
67 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga
Special attention given to gold and silve
mines, marble quarries, and intricate hydraslic problems.

lic problems.
Dit. J. A. BEASLEY,
Late physician and surgeon of Alabama and
Georgia Mills and West Point Manufacturing
Company, residence and office No. 216
Peachtree street, offers his services to the
citizens of Atlanta. sep 10, 1m.

D. P. HOLLAND.
Attorney and Counsellor as law-Will practice in all the courts. Commercial, corporation
and insurance law. Prompt attention given
collections. Office, No. 49 1-2 East Hunter
street. Atlants. GA. THOMAS R. R. COBB, Attorney at Law, Room 30, Gate City Bank Building

Analytical Chemist and Assayer. Water analysis for sanitary purposes a specialty.

Opera house block, corner Marietta and For syth streets. DR. T. F. BREWSTER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office 33 1-2 Whitehall street. Atlanta, Georgia.
Telephone 596.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA.
Special attention to railroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-residents

DJ. F. BARTOW MCRAE, Oldes as residence, 152 Courtiand svenus. Hours: S z. m. to 1? m. Telephone, 1074. Practice limited to diseases of women. HARTFORD & CO., ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS, Room No. 843 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

-OF-TRUNKS and VALISES

For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

One-Third Off

Of Former Prices. We Offer: JOB NO. 1—A Ladies' Trunk, at \$2.50, former price, \$4.00.

JOB NO. 2—A Ladies' Trunk at \$3.50, former price, \$5.00.

JOB NO. 3—A Saratoga Trunk at \$5.00, former price, \$8.00.

JOB NO. 4—A Fancy Saratoga Trunk at \$6.50, former price, \$10.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$15.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$15.00.

JOB NO. 6—Sole leather Club Bag at \$1.50, former price, \$2.50.

JOB NO. 7—Leather Valise at \$2.00, former price, \$4.50.

JOB NO. 8—Extra sole leather Valise at \$3.00, former price, \$5.00.

Take advantage of this sale and get you a Trunk or Valise at mere nominal prices.

CUIT THIS OUT and bring it with you.

LEEBERMAN & KAUFMANN,

22. Whitehall Street.

H. T. INMAN, Vice Prost The Atlanta Trust & Banking Co

TOTAL LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, 8330,000. A general banking business transacted. Superior advantages for handling collections. Commercial paper discounted at current rates Loans made on marketable colleterals.

Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individual Solicited.

DIRECTORS:

FO. WPARUTT. President. CMAS. A. COLLIER, Vice President.

THE CAPITAL CITY CITY DEPOSITORY.

CAPITAL, \$400,000. SURPLUS, \$100,000

CITY NATIONAL BANK GATE

OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULT.

Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest paid on deposits as followed by the per cent per annum if left four months; per cent per annum if left four months; 4th per cent per annum if left twelve months. Accommendation limited solely by the requirements of cound banking principles. Patronage solicited.

American Trust & Banking Co.

Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, \$35,000.

LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

DIRECTORS—James W. English, W. P. In-man, M. C. Kiser, George W. Blabon, Pandelphia; Edward C. Peters, P. H. Harralson, W. A. Russell, J. R. Gray, W. J. VanDyke, C. C. McGehee, Joel Hurt.

Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business, solicits accounts of bank business firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and has viduals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal depository for all classes of trust, funds.

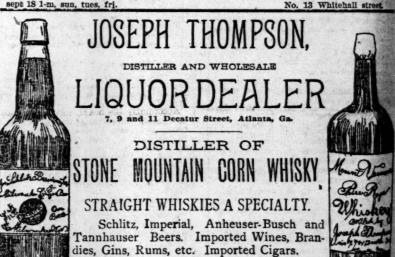
Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.

Capital. \$150,000. Charter Liability. \$300,000. Transact a reneral Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collaboration of the pleased to meet or correspond with parties contemplating changing or opening new account in the parties of the parties of deposit payable on idemand, as follows: 3½ per cent, if left is effected if left six months, 5 per cent if left 12 months

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

NORFOLK OSYSTERS and Serve Them at My Restaurant at All Hours.

I am also prepared to give suppers, banquets, and wait on the public generally. Call and B. VIGNAUX.



TELEPHONE NO. 48.

MURRELL'S LINE. FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.
The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports.

SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE.

8. S. WIVENHOE, 1899
8. S. HAYGREEN, 1863
S. S. J. M. LOCKWOOD, 1734
8. S. STORRA-LEE, 1734
1733 THE BRUNSWICK TERMINAL CO., GENERAL AGENTS, BRUNSWICK, GA., OR MESSRS G. DEWOLF & CO., AGENTS, 28 BUNSWICK ST., LIVERPOOL, ENG.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Gate City National Bank

| RESOURCES. | LIABILITIES |
|---|---|
| 2,778 2,778 2,778 3,789 3,789 3,8 3,8 3,9 | Surplus fund Undivided profits National Bank notes outstanding Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to cheek Demand certificates of deposit. Time certificates of deposit. United States deposits United States deposits Deposits of U.S. disbursing officers Due to other National Banks Due to State Banks and Bankers Notes and bills re-discounted. |
| Total\$1,068,548 72 | Total51,083,5 |

JOHN M. HILL, L. J. HILL, A. W. HILL,

P. D. WILSON, See W. B. GUIMARIN, V. Pres.

THE GUIMARIN - ENGLES CO. STEAM AND GAS FITTERS, AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, PLUMBING AND REPAIRS

CONTRACTWORK A SPECIALTY. 13 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA,

TELEPHONE 469.

uses the Genera

BODY PASS

to Concur In It That Peachtree eneral council once
And the members
cond to let the Forrying this time.
Years ago, when the streets, Peach

The law that author at the city, the str the property owners, and that if the payed the city should be cost, the property of the bear.

The dust from the street we ong the street w and for some time Peachtree have bee Last spring a petit Last spring a petit to the general couruments and much was passed autho ame ordinance proton for the work But now a kick on Atlanta's only on the beautiful or's mansion and bean no more tax the placed on the stree and when Enginee out the bill for the management and went a

mesented and went advice. There M that the work coul state, but that as improved the amo should be prorated owners.

Mr. Clayton manade the residents
At the last regul
Mr. Meador presenthe property owner
bill, but the resoluter ordinance authorize however, the country or ordinance or

and an ordinance
mesolution was preMr. Hill approve
that when the ord
the street was firs
attention to the m
pay that bill.
Mr. Boyd was of Hill.

"I'd like to ask
Mr. Turner, "if a
this extra charge
pay it?"

Assistant City Assistant City the people were be by the petition for nance as the law "I think that u
"and I'm for Mr
think that each monly, then if the c
this work all right.

arally should bear
idents of Peachtre
tate won't pay the

mansion.
The ordinance a
The board of al
ately after the c
clined to concur
council. It's prot
committee will b
meeting of the co INDIA

giory of the year It is a time for for the inhaling and the tension o bracing air, for the eal thrill and the cabined, cribbed a tude and languous summer now draw

The Indian sum

More than all, woods—for Octob trees. The air is October morning evenings are instiand give a quicke which only action isfy. Every hour from nature in in The fints are to green to gold ar igal magnificence rate woodland gle while the individual and fall through are touched with a beauty to de speak divinely o ture.

Away then to lungs and the h ness and beaut this golden and And as the as permetted with mess with a day thing that may shine. You have ter, the model boasts, and withing the sunshing your "outing" spend your picture of a long, dreamy of its growth,

of its growth, its progress, it than you can day of it, with business a com will you find le or more elixir

EXCLUSIVE AND LATEST STYLES-

You are loosing a valuable opportunity if you do not make special effort to

R. C. BLACK,

35 Whitehall Street.

A Meteor Strikes the Moon

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octi-dim top col n meus

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JACOB HAAR, CAN BANK

\$100,000

BANK

ng Co s, \$35,000

son, Ass't Ca Co. 300,000.

ERS ustomer, and the em at My

erally. Call and VIGNAUX, tehall street.



BREMEN. Ports. E.

OR MESSRS. C. E ENG. july 27-80

Bank

.51,008,548 %

ES CO.

REPAI

NTA,

THE BODY PASSES AN ORDINANCE SEND IN YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS.

Concur In It-Can the Property Owners Be Made to Pay.

That Peachtree asphalt is pestering the eneral council once again.

And the members of that body seem dis-

errying this time. Years ago, when Atlanta began improving the streets, Peachtree was macadamized. The law that authorized that work declared that the city, the street railroad company and the property owners should bear the ex-penses, and that if the street was ever again penses, and that if the street was ever again paved the city should be exempt from any ost, the property owners having the burden

the street was not a pleasant thing and for some time past the residents on Peachtree have been clamoring for asphalt. Last spring a petition for the change came

Last spring a petition for the change came to the general council and after many arguments and much hard work an ordinance was passed authorizing the work. That same ordinance provided for an appropriation for the work and shortly after its adoption the work was begun.

But now a kick comes from the residents on Atlanta's only asphalt street.

On the beautiful boulevard is the governor's mansion and by the state law, Atlanta can no more tax the state's property than she can tax the churches. Asphalt was placed on the street in front of the mansion and when Engineer Clayton began making out the bills he could not decide to whom the bill for the mansion frontage should be generated and went to the city attorney for advice. There Mr. Clayton ascertained that the work could not be charged to the state, but that as the street had once been state, but that as the street had once been improved the amount of the mansion bill should be prorated among the the property

Mr. Clayton made this prorate and that Mr. Clayton made this prorate and that made the residents kick.

At the last regular meeting of the council Mr. Meador presented a resolution relieving the property owners of that part of the bill, but the resolution could not repeal the erdinance authorizing the work. Yesterday, however, the council was called together and an ordinance covering Mr. Meador's resolution was presented.

Mr. Hill approved the ordinance, showing that when the ordinance placing asphalt on the street was first up Mr. Rice had called attention to the mansion, asking who would pay that bill.

Mr. Boyd was of the same opinion as Mr. Hill.

I'd like to ask the city attorney," said Turner, "if a property owner resists extra charge, if he can be made to

Assistant City Attorney Anderson said the people were bound for the extra money by the petition for the work and the ordinance as the law read.

"I think that unfair," said Mr. Turner, "and I'm for Mr. Meador's ordinance. I think that each man should pay for his own only, then if the city can pay that \$750 for this work all right. I think the people generally should bear that bill and not the residents of Peachtree. First, let's see if the state won't pay the bill."

"If the state won't pay it," said Mr. Broyles "the city should do so and not thosepeople."

. Holbrook and Mr. Northen agreed in Mr. Broyles.
Mr. Boyd opposed the ordinance again
and presented a resolution directing the city
torney to request the state to pay the bill.
Mr. Shropshire thought as Mr. Boyd did.
Mr. Meador amended the ordinance by

The board of aldermen convened immediately after the council adjourned and delined to concur in the ordinance of the ouncil. It's probable that a conference ommittee will be appointed at the next accting of the council.

INDIAN SUMMER.

The Indian summer is upon us—the golden glory of the year has come in its appointed time.

It is a time for outing and for exercise, inhaling of ozone into the lungs and the tension of the muscles against the bracing an, for the assertion of the physical thrill and the strength which have been cabined, cribbed and confined within lassitude and languor during the long sultry

summer now drawing so nobly to a close. More than all, this is the season for the woods—for October make the glory of the trees. The air is full of tonic. These crisp October mornings or these cool October ings are instinct with exhilarant ozone and give a quickening impulse to the blood which only action and movement can satisfy. Every hour indoors is an hour stolen nature in its splendid entertainment. The fints are turning on the trees—from green to gold and crimson, and the prodigal magnificence of color makes each separate woodland glow with collective splendor, while the individual leaves as they flutter and fall through the crisp and bouyant air are touched with varied hues that blend in a beauty to delight the artist eye, and speak divinely of the master touch of nature.

Away then to the woods and store in the lungs and the head and the eye the freshand beauty and vigor that live in this golden and gorgeous October.

And as the age is practical and its people permented with thrift, combine a little business with a day of pleasure, and see some-thing that may make profit mix with sun-shine. You have heard much of Manches-ter, the model suburb of which all Atlanta boasts, and which is now called Attica.

Mix the sunshine with a sight of it. Direct your "outing" to its sylvan groves, and spend your picnic where you can see for yourself and at abundant leisure through a long, dreamy, delightful day, all the bases of its growth, the foundation of its claims, its progress, its plans, its prospects, better than you can see them in print. Make a day of it, with pleasure in the saddle, but business a companion of an hour. Nowhere will you find lovelier groves or colder water,

more elixir in the air. Try it. Every man needs one autumn "outing."
Take yours at Manchester, and stake your investments on your honest observations.

PEACHTREE ASPHALT STEADILY GROWING.

causes the General Council to Come | The List of Subscriptions to the Jennie D. Inman Orphanage.

> Savaral Donations Received Vestarday in the Way of Table Wear, Provisions and Furniture.

The work of the Jennie D. Inman orphange is now steadily advancing. An excellent day's work was

plished yesterday and the ladies were ex-ceedingly gratified with the manner in which the citizens of Atlanta responded to their appeals.

The home is courageously pushing its way to the front and the zeal with which the board of directors has undertaken to discharge the responsibilities of splendid future results.

ability of the ladies to raise the amount of money that is needed for the equipment of the home and to defray its proper expenses. It is only a question of a few days, and then the entire sum will be raised.

Yesterday's Subscriptions.
The following subscriptions were received

A splendid lot of donations were received yesterday morning and afternoon.

The Lowry Hardware Company gave an excellent step ladder.

Bain & Kirkpatrick, a dozen knives and

Maier & Berkele, two dozen teaspoons, J. P. Stevens & Co., one set J. P. Stevens & Co., one set tablespoons. Dobbs, Wey & Co., one set tablespoons. Grant & Alverez, a quantity of meal-Mary Lagomarsino, a lot of lemons. Mrs. John Keely, several pieces of furni-

J. R. Watts & Co., one dozen table-

Mrs. W. H. Tuller received the following letter yesterday afternoon which fully ex-plains itself. plains itself.

Mrs. W. H. Tuller, Dear Madam: I wish to offer my services as a specialist to the Jennie Inman orphanage. I am anxious to lend a helping hand to the noble work and not having any money to send I assure you it would afford me great pleasure.

way. Very respectfully,

A. BETHUNE PATTERSON.

The tone of Dr. Patterson's letter will commend itself to every friend of the or-

phanage. It breathes a spirit of earnest enthusiasm and evinces an abiding interest in the welfare of the home.

If everybody would take the same degree of interest in the orphanage the amount of money that is needed would be raised before together.

Management of the Home

It will be of course impossible for each of the ladies who compose the board to be in attendance upon the orphanage every

Accordingly the board, for the purpose Accordingly the board, for the purpose of thoroughly supervising the work of the bome, has been divided into three subdivisions, each of which will have charge of the orphanage for one week in rotation. They will visit the orphanage, either one of them or all, each morning of the week and will thus be able to carefully observe the work and supply the wants of the institution.

The subdivision of the board that will be in charge of the orphanage during the coming week is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. A. D. Adair, chairman; Mrs. Evan P. Howell and Mrs. George H. Haynes.

The amount of money that is needed to defray the expenses of the home is still

lacking by several hundred dollars.

There is no reason why the charity loving people of Atlanta should not chip in and make up the deficiency today or tomorrow.

Let everybody who has not yet subscribed to the fund do so today.

If you are not able to give \$50, then send in your check for half that amount the ladies will cheerfully receive any contributions and ask that everybody who is interested in the home will aid them either by a contribution to the fund or by donating a useful article of household furniture.

Queen Victoria's Dogs.

The queen of England has three dogs which she has elevated to the highest canine dignities on account of their aristocratic families and their own peculiar merits. The names of the aristocratic trio are Marco, Roy and Spot. Marco is the queen's favorite, and he used to be very jealous of John Brown. His ancestry can be traced back to the crusaders. He is what they call in England a Pomeranian, and at one of the recent dog shows he won the first prize—the mug of honor. The other favorite, Roy, is a collie, and Spot is a fox terrier with a record of twenty-two rats in a quarter of an hour. Queen Victoria's Dogs. and Spot is a fox terrier with a record of twenty-two rats in a quarter of an hour. These canine lords have their residences with their special names. Her majesty's dog place is divided into three parts, the queen's veranda, coilie court ard umbrella court. The veranda is the principal one. It is a covered gallery around the kennel, and the queen likes to walk there. Each kennel has a dining room and a bedroom. The floor of the dining room is separated from the veranda by an iron grating. It is paved with red and blue bricks, and the furniture consists of a trough, always full of fresh water. The bedrooms have two large windows, generally kept open for the purpose of ventilation, and in a sung corner in each room there is a very low bed with a mattress of fresh straw.

O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R.

O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R.

The regular meeting of the O. M. Mitchell post was held last night in their new hall and after the usual routine business, reports of those members who attended the twenty-sixth annual encampment at Washington were given orally in a manner that afforded a great deal of amusement to the comrades.

By unanimous vote the reports are to be continued at a general camp fire to be held at the post hall, Thursday night, October 20th, under the auspices of the post, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans and the Ladies' Aid Society. Invitations will be sent out in a few days to the many friends of the organizations, inviting them to join the festivities.

From The Atchison Daily Globe.

A man was at the depot this morning with his second wife, and instead of taking her off to a corner and "spooning," he took her up to the counter and turned her loose. An old man knows what pleases a bride.

NOT THIS YEAR.

Will You Drive Over the Persyth

BUT THE WORK IS GOING

by the Engineer and Dr. Turner

"You won't walk across the Forsyth treet bridge before next New Year's day.'
That is what Mr. Grant Wilkins, engineer in charge, says, and Dr. Turner, chair man of the bridge committee, agrees with

The building of the big bridge drags slow

reporter, said:

lays and disappointments, some excusable perhaps, and some not. Mr. Mike Maher, who has the contract for the masonry and the laying of the floor of the bridge, in a talk with a Constitution

persons realize the difficulties have had with my part of the work. In the first place there was little room for my constantly and interferred seriously. syth street, and when it is remembered that we went down seventeen feet for the foundations of the center arch, it can be appre ciated that our work was necessarily slow. However that may be, I think I have reas-ons to be proud of the stone work, and after all, slowness in such matters adds to the strength and durability of construction In a few days I shall begin the coping work for the approaches, and I am simply waiting on the iron work to commence laying the floor. The passage underneath was cleared today for travel. I am reasonably satisfied with my progress."

satisfied with my progress."

The work shows every evidence of strength and thoroughness. The central arch opens fifty-two feet, and its graceful lines fully justify Mr. Maher's remarks. It is built to stay. The first pin span, on the south end, is completed and the tremendous foot beams of the second are now hearly touching the corner of the Grant building at the north end. They only await the supporting iron columns which are expected daily.

building at the north end. They only await the supporting iron columns which are expected daily.

Mr. Grant Wilkins is engineer of the work and upon his shoulders largely rest the responsibility for the accessful progress of the construction. His views are by no means rosy, and he expressed himself positively in these words:

"The contract for the stone work for the Forsyth street bridge was let to Will R. Maher, and the work was to have been completed by the 1st day of April, 1892. This work is yet in an incomplete state.

The contract for the metal work was let to the Phoenix Bridge Company, of Phoenix-ville, Penn. Their contract was for the completion of the metal work by the 1st of July, 1892. Neither the stone work nor the metal work has yet been completed.

"These delays are in my opinion without cause or excuse, and from present appearances, 1 don't believe that the work will be finished until some time within the first part of next year.

"You may say that much and say it with emphasis. I do not desire to join issue with any one; these are the facts as far as I am currened with them."

Dr. J. D. Turner, chairman of the bridge committee, fully agreed that the delays had been both troublesome and avoidable.

"You see, he said, "I have had charge of

"You see, he said, "I have had charge of the work since its initiation, and I am very anxious to push it to success before the expiration of my term as councilman. The expiration of my term as councilman. The contracts have been remarkably neglected and are very slow of fulfillment. I believe there is room for twice the number of men on the bridge at present working. The necessary appropriations have been made by the council, and the money has lain, a great part of it, unnecessarily idle. We have had to carry over \$16,000 in one instance, which should have been paid out months ago. The work sliould be carried to completion during the term of the present board so that there may be no doubt about the apportionment.

apportionment.
"There has been \$91,400 appropriated for the iron work; \$15,000 for the masonary and \$12,000 for the roadway, the total being \$118,000, exclusive of \$2,000 for the We have paved the Phoenis architect. We have payed the Phoenix Bridge Company \$31,644, and are due them \$59,766. Nothing has been paid on account of the roadway, and \$13,365 has been expended on the masonry. In round numbers, we have spent \$45,000, and will owe \$73,000, for which the cash is in the city trensury."

The bridge is now rapidly looming up in the brsy view seen from Broad street bridge, and affords a noble comparison to that frail and trembling structure.

Many changes will be made along the course of the bridge, and the faces of Forsyth street won't know themselves a year honce.

At the Church of the Redeemer tonight at 8 o'clock will be held a meeting for Sunday school teachers. Addresses will be made by Rev. William Shaw, state Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. Sherrill, on the teachers' work and primary methods. All interested are cordially invited, especially the parerts of the primary department.

Chautauqua Recognition

At the rescognition services to be held at the Hunter street Christian church Saturday night the organizations of Christian Endeavor and Epworth League will be represented. Mr. A. B. Carrier, ex-president of the Georgis State Union, will present the Christian kindeavor interests and will have the christian kindeavor interests and will have charge of one of the responsive read

Pond's Extract, the most potent curative agent known for pains. Aches and Injuries; let those who have never used it inquire concerning its virtues. It is sold only in bottles with Buff Wrappers.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constitution, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this. Gideon's Band in the North.

From The New Orleans Picayune.

Gideon's band, the secret wheel-within-s

Gideon's band, the secret wheel-within-a-wheel of the populist party, which was first started in Georgia not long since, has spread to the north, and is said to be making considerable headway. D. M. McIntyre, of Iowa, has been for the past two months organising lodges in Chicago, and now claims 3,000 members there. It is organized in bands of 300, divided into clubs of ten, bound by oath to secrecy and obedience. Mr. McIntyre says that its object is the purification of politics, and especially by a one-term-in-office plan. It aims to defeat and break up the party in power, whether it be the democratic party in the south, or the republican party in the north.

the south, or the republican party in the no Deposed for Hugging the Organist. Deposed for Hugging the Organist.

From The Grand Rapids Democrat.

The Rev. R. D. Robinson, formerly of the Methodist Episcopal church at Clarkston, is a minister of the gospel no longer. The select committee of fifteen appointed at the first day's session of the Detroit conference has found him guilty of immorality and has deposed him from the ministry and the church. The specific charge was that he hugged and kissed his orgenist. Mr. Robinson is about seventy-five years of age, and is said to be dying of consumption.

Circumstantial Evidence Mrs. Hicks—I told you not to go in swimming and your shirt is wringing wet.

Dick—I was playing swimming in the gradure. Hicks—How do you account for your

SHOE FACTS Civil

Treatment is what every customer at Eiseman & Weil's is sure to receive, honest prices, prompt

High Grade Shoes Service

And obliging salesmen. It is always a pleasure to show goods and ascertain just what is wanted. The patterns and styles

In Vogue

In ready-made Clothing, or piece goods are displayed here and staple goods are shown in great variety. In fact every feature that makes a desirable Outfitting establishment is

AtEiseman&Weil's

One Price Clothiers and Out-

3 Whitehall Street 20 Years of marvelous success in the

MEN and WOMEN. W.W.Bowes

treatment of

ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blocd and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, de-STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those estring to marry, but are physically incapacited, quickly restored. Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects. Ulcers and Sores.
Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Enlarged Prostate.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address Dr.W.W. Bowes, 2½ Marietta St. Atlanta. 6a.

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of Breakfast Cocoa,

which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Cocos mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It DIGESTED.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass.

An elegant lunch will be served daily at Big Bonanza, from 11 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.

sep30-d1m

What Do You Think? JAS. A. ANDERSON

Is there any reason why you should pay double price for a tailor suit when you can get just as good style and just as good fit from our stock? It would surprise and delightyou to see the variety of elegant styles we are showing in fine suits. The cool nights and mornings suggest fall Overcoats. They are here from the cheapest to the handsomest silk-lined.

George Muse Clothing Co.

38 Whitehall St.

TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILBOAD CO. he most direct line and best route to Montgo New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest, The following schedule in effect July 24, 1892:

BOUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. 56 Da ly except No. 51. Bunday. Daily.

epaily except Surday the Arain Ne 50 carries Pulor in vestibule sleep of from New York to New Apricane, and vestibule dining ear from Was ington to Month Train No. 52 carries Pullman pervation car from Atlanta to New Orleans. General Manager.
HN A GEE. Asst. Gen'l Pass, Sent.



KELLAM & MOORE OPTICIANS



Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Unicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for tickets, via Louisville, or via Cincinnati, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon, postively the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains, electric-lighted, steam Beated, with magnificent dining cars and compartment sleeping cars.

W. H. McDOEL, General Manager.

Clothing Company

Have received, and are received, daily, the largest and best selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing ever shown in this city. The Clothing is manufactured especially for us, and we are the only firm in Atlanta carrying the Clothing of Rogers, Peet & Co., who are the leading Fashionable

Clothiers on Broadway, New York.
Our Merchant Tailoring Departpartment contains all the latest and most desirable styles of woolens. Professor C. G. Grosse, the Napoleon of cutters, will take your

J. A ANDERSON CLOTHING C

41 WHITEHALL ST

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC BA ATLANTA AND WEST

EAST TENN. VIE ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAI From F's Val ey* 10 20 am 1 To Fort Val Daily. Sunday only. All other wall Sunday. Central sime

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Our entire stock of Goods, Millinery. Furnishings and together with the will and office and fixtures. Annual \$50,000. Increasing ness. Excellent bus opportunity to a live ma Address, W. H. Hunt Co., Selma, Ala.

DIAMONDS,

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In endless variety. Newest and Choice

Productions of best New York Im-

porters and Manufacturers.

CHARLES W. CRANKSHA

JEWELER,

Office 28: Whitehall Street.

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

From The New Orleans Picayune. Some people in Springfield, Ill., say that on Tuesday evening last they saw what looked like a good-sized star moving rapidly toward the moon, which it appeared to strike. There was instantly a flash of light which for a moment darkened the moon's light as though the star had expleded like a bomb. They think it was a large meteor which fell into the moon as such bodies fall toward the earth. If this theory be correct, the astronomers with the big telescopes will soon tell us about it, for it is impossible for a meteor, large enough to be visible to the naked eye, could collide with the moon without serious results, amounting even to a change in the moon's orbit. The probabilities are that this meteor was in the earth's atmosphere, and no where within 240,000 miles of the moon, and that the collision was only apparent. SOMETHING GOOD: SOMETHING GOOD ! Mrs. Bellows (furiously)-Jane, I stood t the kitchen door last night and I heard Jake kissing you. Jane (complacently)—Sure, mum, that's

at the kitchen door last night and I heard Jake kissing you.
Jane (complacently)—Sure, mum, that's one time, thin, that an eavesdropper heard something good.

We would like to call the attention of the public to something good in a more substantial line. Vegetables and fruits are getting scarce but there are so many new and fresh goods coming in that their place can easily be filled.

We mention a few of the good things ordinarily used which we have just received. What would be nicer for breakfast than any of these.

Our new crop Rolled Oats, Cracked Wheat or Parched Farinose will make a healthy and palatable breakfast dish, Ferris's Boneless Breakfast Bacon is always nice and our New Catch No. 1 Mackerel are enjoyed by all who try them. A Welch "Rare-bit," made from our famous York white Cream Cheese is of itself a feast of good things, and then a cup of our famous Rijamo Coffee, without which no breakfast would be complete.

For Dinner—Terrapin or Green Turtle Soup is an appetizing beginning. A Ferris or Dove Ham boiled whole will eat well.

For Dinner—Terrapin or Green Turtle Soup is an appetizing beginning. A Ferris or Dove Ham boiled whole will eat well. Our Deviled Crabs also make an attractive and popular dish. Then Hoyt's fine French Peas, Imported Macaroni and Head Idee are enjoyed by all. The French and Spanish Queen Olives, Cross & B's Chow-Chow Pickles, Sweet Pickle Peaches (we have the homerande) are the best tax ish Qursen Ohves, Cross Chow-Chow Pickles, Sweet Pickle Peaches (we have the home-made) are the best table relishes that can be served. For desserts our California White Cherries with cream or our Sliced Pineapple cannot be improved on except by serving with them some of our fine, fresh and crisp Vanilla Wafers.

For sauces you can choose from a varied list. There is Celery, Sauce, L. & P. Worcester Sauce, Chili Sauce, Hotspur Relish, Tomato Catsup and Mayonnaise Dressing.

For Supper—Fresh hot rolls, white and light, like they can be made only from Regal Pat Flour are thexcelled. In light meats there are Chipped Beef, Lunch Tongue, Canned Shrimps (very fine), French Sardines, Salmon Salad and many other. Our Home-made Blackberry Jam and Raspberry and Strawberry Preserves are absolutely pure and have all the home-made flavor, which is liked so well and will please the most fastidious. The new crop New Orleans Syrup (the, best of all syrup), igust in season. Our Talo Tea is clear, fragrant and dilicious.

grant and dilicious.

The above is only a suggestion drawn from varied stock. We cordially

W. R. HOYT, 90 Whitehall St. Buy a Home.

The East Lake Land Company have just put on market 50 more of those beautiful \$100 lots. Terms, \$5 cash, balance \$1 per week. No interest. Call on or address T. C. Hampton, Secretary, 15 Decatur street. oct6—3t.

Make a Virtue of Necessity.

James Rowe in Albany Press.

The best way to manage a wife is to let her manage herself.

BALLARD HOUSE New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single ruoms. Every convenience. The choicest fare. W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES.

For first-class livery of every description geto W. O. Jones. The finest horses and most stylish vehicles. Everything new. Beest stables in the south for boarding horses. Special terms. Wedding and fueral calls a sept23-im

YOU WANT

HAVE

We mean winter clothes. In enlarging and refitting every department, and are now ready to show them

Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart CLOTHIERS

Chewing gum is delightful; try it. Sold by druggists, grocers and confectioners.

-AND_EM.

our house we have not forgotten to look to the needs of our customers. We have a complete stock in to you. Call and take a

NO.26 WHITEHALL ST.

Diamonds.

OUR STOCK of Diamonds in the way of beautifully matched pairs and solitaires is unsurassed in the city. Fine watches at very moderate

Goods sent anywhere.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO. Diamond Dealers,

No. 57 Whitehall Street.

DO YOU WANT A BUGGY?

We Have Them In All Grades

And Styles.

AMR PRICES WILL SATISFY YOU. COME TO HEADQUARTERS.

STANDARD WAGON CO. OF GA.

Wholesale Manufacturers. Repository: 38 and 40 Walton St.



We offer you a remedy which if sed as directed, insures safety to so of both mother and child. NOTHERS FRIEND

nt of its PAIN, HORROR and

J. S. Morrow, Harlow, N. C. express, charges prepaid, on renice, \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by all Book To Mothers mailed free.

REQUILITY Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FALL WEIGHTS.

Non may not wish to change directly from

A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whitehall St.

thief!!!

ok out for those disest dealers who are to be the genuine canadian club. e that the bottles a government up over the neck.

bickart.

FITZ IS AN EXPERT.

He Made Horseshoes Like a Regular Professional.

HE PUT ON THE ARTISTIC TOUCH,

He Once Worked As a Blacksmith in Australia—Fitz Knocks Out a Local Anniston Sport.

If Bob Fitzsimmons should ever be knocked out of the middleweight championship, or should lose the pile of ducats he has raked in from his sporting bouts, he can make a lucrative thing out of his knowledge of blacksmithing. Fitz gave an entertainment to a number of local sports at a horse-shoeing establishment on South Forsyth street. It was not a boxing tournament nor a sparring contest. It was only an or dinary exhibition of blacksmithing. Fitz's exhibition was at G. B. Parker's horseshoeing parlors on South Forsyth, and the exhibition consisted in the manufacture of a half dozen horseshoes, and the job was

done up to a nicety. No expert horse-shoer could have done it better.

Just before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, after a hearty breakfast at the Kimball, Fitz and his manager, Martin Julian, went down to Parker's shop, having previously made arrangements for the use of the forge

A group of curious fellows were about the place, they having heard that he was to try his skill there yesterday morning. Fitz didn't lose any time. He took in the situation at a glance and no one had to tell him what to do first. He saw the bright coal fire glowing on the forge, and it had a familiar look to the champion He quickly shucked his tailor-made clay worsted coat, took down his shining col-lar, undid his satin tie, and adjusted a heavy leather apron that he borrowed from one of the smiths. In this begrined apron he looked like a real blacksmith, and the few that weren't on to the racket thought he was one of the regularly employed horse shoers in the shop.

A long bar of iron had been provided for

Fitz's use in making shoes, and he took it up with the air of a professional. He stuck one end of the bar into the red blaze, and with a heavy swing began to operate the bellows. The fire sparkles, and glowed, and the bellows heaved and blowed. The cold iron became red, and Fitz grappled with the tongs and transferred it to the anvil. With tougs and hammer he began to bend the red hot iron into a crescent shape. He did it destriously and a few seconds' hammering and twisting soon transformed the iron into a horseshoe shape. Then came the finishing touches, which Fitz applied artistically. When he finished the job he had made as pretty a horseshoe as any smith can fashion. He dropped the completed shoe beside the anvil and took up the bar of iron again. Through the same process of operation he went again, turning out another shoe as worked queckly, and accurately, showing an

expert's focuch.

Six es were made and deposited in a neat pine beside the anvil. When he had finished Fitz took of his apron, and again donned his own suit.

Fitz was a professional blacksmith when he was younger, and in hammering hard iron he acquired the hard muscle that helped him to capture the championship from Jack Demosev.

Dempsey.

He was born in England of Irish parent-

He was born in England of Irish parentage, but spent many years in Australia, where he turned his knowledge of blacksmithing to good account.

Fitz is a knocker and no mistake. A good story is told of how Fitz punched the wind out of a local blowhard in Anniston the other night. The Anniston local is a 300-pounder, and is "fearfully and wonderfully made," being a perfect giant in build. His friends thought he could knock out Corbett or any other pugllist, and offered to pit him against Fitz in the three-round contest in "The Heroic Blacksmith." Fitz gave him the opportunity to show himself, and when the big fellow came on Fitz gave him a biff-bang on the chin, a face blow, and the Anniston champion collapsed in just thirty seconds. Generally Fitz won't knock out, anybody in his stage contests except his sparring partner.

Who Will Use the Medicine That May Con-

COUNTERFEIT GERMATUER.

Who Will Use the Medicine That May Contain "Dangerous and Deadly Elements."

Jacobs' pharmacy is in a quandary as to how the people will designate between the "so-called spurious" and genuine germetuer. The president of that company in his card says to consumers "it may contain dangerous and deadly elements." How are people going to tell one from the other? They are both exactly alike as far as the most careful observer can distinguish, and consumers are just as apt to buy the "alleged spurious as the genuine. The kind that may contain the "dangerous and deadly elements," has been sold all over the country." "Well," asked a reporter of Dr. Jacobs,

country.

"Well," asked a reporter of Dr. Jacobs, "what's the remedy?"

"Simple enough," said be, "let the germeture people charge the manner of putting up their goods in order that people can tell which is genuine and which is the 'alleged spurious.'"

"A sure way to be certain," said he, "is to take Radams' Microbe Killer, I have plenty of it on hand, bought from the Nashville factory, and it is Simon Pure. It is the only original microbe killer, and its inventor is the man who enjoined Dr. C. R. King from calling his remedy 'King's' Microbe Killer' and placing thereon the labels of defendant or from in any manner similating the form and manner which plaintiff puts up now offer for sale said microbe killer, and that the said 'King Microbe Killer Company pay all costs.'" That happened in Austin, Tex.. after which the name of that mixture was changed to "King's Royal Germetuer."

"People who live in glass houses should not throw stones. Goodby. Au revoir.

Grimes's "Cellar Door."

Grimes's "Cellar Door."

The above is the play for tonight and Grimsey is to be the star, and both star and play will give us a heap of fun. The average theatergoer seeks pure amusement before the footlights. Musical comedy, farce and burlesque with comic opera for popularity and monetary profits. It is an era when the moral lessons of the melodrama and the intellectual improvements of tragedy are enjoyed by the few, while the many seek pleasure in plays that are written upon a broad foundation of fun. While this is not altogether an elevating basis of mental activity, it serves a useful purpose of giving needed relaxation to tired men and women, and in turning their thoughts for a time, at least, toward the pleasant side of life. Pure fun is helpful if not necessary to a wholesome life. So long as the theater gives us humor that is not too broad, interspersed with good vocal and instrumental music, such as that which will be presented by James B. Mackle and his excellent company he deserves the support and the approbation of the people and press everywhere. In this distinct life of comedy, Mr. Mackle stands entirely above, and his name is synonymous with pure wholesome fun; while his supporting company is said to give that—much promised but seldom fullilled—earnest, painstaking aid that gives zest to the unctious humor of the play.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is an honest medicine, honestly advertised for those diseases which it honestly and absolutely cures.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

DRY KIS-ME.

J. TYE & CO.

Their Headquarters Moved to No. North Broad Street.

AND RELIABLE FIRM.

Their Many Advantages for Serving the Public-What You May Find There.

Atlanta is to have a new market house at No. 1 North Broad street. Messrs. Tye & Co., will manage it. These gentlen will not close their store on Whitehall street yet, but will move their headquarters into their new capacious buildings just north of

the bridge.

This will be a great accommodation to the citizens of north Atlanta. Almost all the street cars in the city pass by the doors of Mr. Tye's new location, and people going to Edgewood, to the Boulevard, Peachtree, Marietta, West End, and for that matter almost any part of town can stop at the market and make their purchases be-

ter almost any part of town can stop at the market and make their purchases before going home.

The firm of J. Tye & Co. is an old one. For integrity and fair dealing, no commercial institution in Atlanta, and for that matter, Georgia, stands higher. Having the reputation of handling the purest and best meats of all kinds, they have built up an immense trade. The finest western meats, the choicest porks, sausages and game of all kinds, may be found at the new stand, No. I North Broad street, first door beyond the bridge.

It is no doubt gratifying to the people of Atlanta to know that Messrs. Tye & Co. have increased the volume of their business. Being damest, conscientious and hard workers, they deserve the success they have attained. Now that they have opened this mammoth market in what is considered the choicest location in the city, their trade must necessarily be much larger than it has ever been. This is their expectation, and they have accordingly made every arrangement for the manipulation of their business. The market building itself is said to be the most complete in the southern states. Its large refrigerators, its marble top tables and counters, and its many conveniences, will at once give it a reputation of the highest character. Tomorrow the market will open, and if you want something choice for dinner, send a telephone message or call at the market and you can get it.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON DAY AND DATE.

Cut This Out If You Value Money-Save it and Wait for the Greatest Bankrupt
Assignee Sale of Fine Clothing, also
Ladies' Coats, That Has Ever Taken Place in Atlanta, Ga., For Ten Days Only,

Ladies' Coats, That Has Ever Taken Place in Atlanta, Ga., For Ten Days Only, Which commences Saturday, October 8th, at 9 o'clock a. m., sharp, in the large double building, 70 Peachtree street, corner Poplar, also, entrance on North Broad and Poplar streets, Atlanta, Ga. This entire building has been closed and remains closed until Saturday morning, October 8th, to arrange for this wonderful sale, and no one admitted inside until that time, when this great stock will be right here ready for sale. Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of fine clothes for men, youths, boys, children and ladies' coats to be sold here at retail at 35 per cent less than actual value. The creditors want their money and a terrific sacrifice will be made. In order to give the public an idea of the marvelous bargains to be had here for the next ten days a few prices are mentioned:

Thousands of children's suits sold here at 8c ents, sizes 4 to 12, worth \$3 or money refunded; 800 youths' overcoats sold here 87 cents, worth \$6; men's tweed cassimere suits that are sold in any clothing store for \$15 or \$16, are sold here for \$4.60, or money refunded; English diagonal dress suits, worth \$25, sold here for \$6.50, or money refunded; Bouth and the sold here for \$1.80, or money refunded; Sold here for \$1.80, or money refunded; Sold here for \$1.50, or money refunded; Sold here for \$2.50, worth \$20; men's chinchilla overscoats sold, bere for \$2.50, worth \$20; men's chinchilla overcoats \$6.50, worth \$22; men's chinchilla overcoats \$6.50, worth \$22; men's chinchilla overcoats \$6.50, worth \$22; men's chinchilla overcoats \$6.50, worth \$20; men's extra fine silk-faced, in ten different shades for \$8.75, worth \$30; 900 knee pants, in all sizes, sold here at \$2.98, wort Here are a few of the many bargains in indies' goods: Three hundred ladies' long newmarkets, with deep military capes, sold here at \$2.98, worth \$20; 250 ladies' reefer coats, in all colors and styles, sold here at 58 cents, worth \$2; 325 much finer ladies' reefers, in tans, blacks and navy blues, trimmed in latest style furs, all satin lined, sold here at \$4.96, worth \$25; 200 children's school reefer coats, in may blues, sizes 4 to 12, sold here at 68 cents, worth \$2.75; 400 ladies' reefer coats, in medium weights, black and navy blue, trimmed with large pearl buttons, satin lined, sold here at \$2.70, worth \$8; 800 ladies' monkey hair capes, satin lined, sizes up to 46 inches, extra long, with large storm collars and high shoulders, sold here at \$1.98, worth \$10; 600 children's Gretchen coats, with deep capes and belts, sizes from 4 to 16, sold here at 98 cents, worth \$5.50.

100,000 yards of fine lace, sold here at 5 cents n yard.

Cut this out and bring it with you. Come early and take your pick. Great assignee sale of fine fall and winter clothing. Make no m'stake in the place. Look for the number. 70 Peachtree street, somer Poplar street; also, entrance on North Broad and Poplar street. Atlanta, Ga.

During this great sale of fine clothing the

also, entrance on North Broad and Poplar street, also, entrance on North Broad and Poplar street. Adanta, Ga.

During this great sale of fine clothing the assignee will keep the salesroom open from 9 o'clock a. m. until 9 o'clock, p. m., and Saturday nights until 11 o'clock.

Everybody invited. EMANUEL GIBSON, 3t Assignee.

If you are required to give a bond for the honest and faithful performance of your duties in a position of trust, you must either obtain two or more sureties from among your friends, or apply to a guarantee company. Which will you do?

CHARLES C. THORN, Room 30, Old Capitol.

A veritable family medicine box, Beacham's

A Chicago Story.

A Chicago Story.

From The Chicago Times.

Judge Hutchinson was called upon yesterday to marry a young couple. Julius Wolpe, aged twenty-one, and Dora Alberti, a young miss of nineteen, appeared in the county clerk's office and procured a license. After securing the paper the young man was embarrassed, and did not know exactly what to lo. The couple walked through the building arm in arm and attracted the attention of a lawyer with an eye open for business.

"What can I do for you?" he asked.

"We want to get married," returned the young man.

"We want to get married," returned the young man.

The lawyer led the parties before Judge Hutch^Juson, and without hesitation the judge started in to tie the knot.

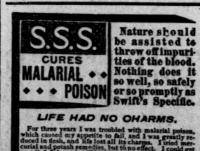
"Do you take this woman—"

"Yes, sir," broke in the young man.

"Don't be in a hurry," said the judge. "Just wait until I get through with the question."

Wolpe was then asked if he would take Dora for better or for worse and forever and forever, etc., and he said he would. Dora made the same promises, and the ceremony was over with.

with.
"I hope you people will never want a divorce," spoke up the lawyer as the parties were leaving, "but if you do, why, here is my



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Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

It is the best Domestic Coal used in Atlanta today. Hundreds of people buy it in preference to all others.

Buy Your Winter Coal Now WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

A. H. BENNING. Telephone 356 and 1131. Yards, corner Simpson Street and Railroad

WEDDING PRESENTS

A Large and

Elegant Variety

BERKELE. MAIER &

31 AND 93 WHITEHALL STREET. Telephone 267.



MISSES AND CHILDREN

We have the Largest Assortment in the South. We sell them Cheaper than any house on Earth.

Ladies' Dongola Spring Heel Button Boots, 2 to 6.

\$1.25 to \$2. Misses' Spring Heel Shoes in Grain, Dongola and Goat, plain toe or tip \$1 to \$2, sizes 12 to 2.

Children's Goat, Glove, Grain and Dongola Button Shoes, tip or plain toes, sizes 8 to 11, 75c to \$1.50. Child's Spring Heel Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 40c to \$1. Infant's hand-turn Dongola Spring Heel, 2 to 5, 50c. Infant's no heel Shoes, 1 to 5, 25c, 50c and 75c. Boys' and Youth's solid School Shoes, 90c to \$1.50.

Ladies' Dongola Button Boots, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Snelling's World Beater for Ladies have no equal under \$3, made of finest French Dongola, silk faced, patent tip, common sense and opera toes. They are beauties.

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 we sell the finest ladies' hand-turn and hand-welt Button Boots sold in Atlanta. Peachtree elite all wear them.

Gents' fine hand-sewed Shoes, we have them at \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6. No competition on earth.
\$2, we sell a great calf Shoe for men, worth \$3.
\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 we sell the nobbiest and best

Men's Shoes made. Gents' fine Velvet Slippers, 75c to \$2.

H. A. SNELLING

CHEAPEST SHOE HOUSE ON

82 WHITEHALL STREET

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO. FALL AND WINTER, 1899

OUR SELECTION OF

Men, Boys and Children's SUITS, HATS

AND FURNISHINGS

Surpasses all our previous efforts. We want your Clothing Trade. WE ARE PREPARED FOR IT.

HIRSCH BROS,

44 Whitehall Street.

The Brown & King Supply Company. ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA. SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES!



WROUGHT IRON PIPE,

FITTINGS. VALVES, INJECTORS. EJECTORS.

STEAM PUMPS, etc. Rubber and Leather Belting.

PACKING HOSE, etc. Wood Split Pulleys, SHAFTING, Hangers, Boxes, etc.,

of every description, IRON and WOOD WORKING MACHINERY,



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THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

NO. 108 CANAL STREET.

rillyille. Pints, quarts and hair gallons; itra rubbors and fixtures for all the are. 50 barrels jelly tumbiers, 1-8 and as; 1,000 pounds fresh turnip seeds, rted; field and garden seeds of all kinds ir proper seasons. Also boots and she rdware, hollowware, leather and she redware, hollowware, leather and she redware. their proper seasons. Also boots and sheet hardware, hollowware, leather and harses and other large varieties of other goods to numerous to mention here.

P. Lynch keeps his usual stock of fine wines, liquors, beer, ale and porter on hand; also loo empty spirit barrels and half barrels at his Whitehall street store. Terms cash.

SHOES I EISEMAN BROS

OLD MAN with set notions or young man with a



burning desire to be dressed exactly right Our Merchant Tailoring store is ready for you. All the brightest, newest and fittest weaves are in great heaps. English stuffs, French frabrics, Scotchanything that's best for this service or that. The collection is of surpassing interest to all men of Atlanta and vicinity. It shows at one stroke what the whole world is doing in Men's Suitings and Trous erings for this season, and conveys a notion-only a partial notion-of our ability to provide the best

It's the fate of large trading to accumulate Small lots. Every merchant knows it in his own particular business, and deals with it wisely as he knows how. We are gathering them all the time. They're generally the choicest things we've made—nice goods, right prices—but with sizes broken their best selling days are over.

Anybody who takes a little time among these can get his size and be pleased and save dollars. It will take time, but his time will have to be very valuable if he isn't paid for it two or three times over in the money he saves.

SMALL LOTS. Suits, Fall and Winter Overcoats; Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's.

EISEMAN BROS

15-17 Whitehall Street. NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CIT FAUL Helping t

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